T A CUTTING

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# The Campbell Press

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This year. 6.96in.

Volume 35, Number 15 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, January 13, 1938

## Current Comment

By R. H. K.

*The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.*

American aviation took a nose-dive in the past few days—Pan American's "Clipper," a Northwestern transport, and a navy bomber. The crack-ups were complete, and the loss of life was thorough. But, hazards notwithstanding, the plane-riding American public continues to make reservations on transports and clipper ships. They conclude, and rightly, that their chances of arriving safely at their destinations are good enough. All the same, though I admire, I cannot emulate their intestinal fortitude and, like a local physician, my name will never appear in a list of airplane casualties.

It is a good thing for aviation that everybody doesn't feel that way about it.

American Peaceways has an effective ad in current magazines. Captioned, "The Children Who Won't Come Home from School," the illustration depicts a school yard full of youngsters, the fearful teacher in the doorway trying to get her brood indoors, and wisps of gas floating in on the scene, with a little boy already clutching at his throat. And that's what we'll see enacted here in America should the whole world explode into war. We on this continent feel secure in our isolation, but distances are being shortened every day and invasion from the air will eventually be not only possible, but probable—particularly as the more "civilized" nations of the world have recently stuck tongues in cheeks while militarists have carried to conclusion undeclared wars of aggression and annexation under the guise of punitive expeditions. "Civilized" nations have been content to sit back and supply the guns that will eventually be turned upon them.

It is a good time for schools here and elsewhere took up the task of educating children in the futility and the cruelty, the chaos, cost, and misery of war. If educators, however, dared such a program openly, pressure from higher up would be brought to bear, and there would be an end to the war education. If you think that's far-fetched, just ask *any* teacher—they are, with the exception of a few martial-minded thugs, dead against war, and in favor of educating against it.

I saw a small boy, perhaps ten years old, buying .22 calibre long rifle high speed cartridges in a local store the other day. These bullets are dangerous at one mile, as the purchaser is informed by the text on the box. Furthermore, there is considerable danger to the shooter if he uses the loads in an old rifle, the breech of which was not constructd to withstand the high pressures developed by this ammunition. Now I have been a confirmed and, I believe, "safe" shooter from boyhood, and I would want no lad to be deprived of the most excellent sport of target and game shooting, but it occurs to me that there is considerable attendant danger when a group of ten-year-olds rambles off on an unsupervised shooting spree. Too frequent reports of fatal shooting accidents among boys—with the lethal .22 the offender—bears out my contention. And the danger to others is just as apparent. The logical solution would be a county ordinance prohibiting boys under 16 to carry and use .22 or greater calibre weapons unless properly supervised by an adult, the adult to assume responsibility should accident ensue. The ordinance might be so designed as to permit a farm boy to kill rodents and pests on his father's property, when so directed to do by his father; parents to assume all responsibility. This ordinance would do away with indiscriminate shooting by small boys, but it would not necessarily deprive them of the sport — for fathers, shooting clubs and service clubs could step in and do a bit of overseeing of organized shooting by the youngsters.

## Supper, Business Meet at Cong'l Church Jan. 5th

Following a very pleasant fellowship supper last week Wednesday evening, the membership of the Congregational church held a business meeting for the election of officers, at which the following were chosen to conduct the affairs of the church :

Deacons, F. H. Cutting, Fred James, R. Y. Maxon, Roland Hughes; Deaconesses, Miss Hancie Naylor, Mrs. Howard J. Smith, Mrs. Roland Hughes; Trustees, Stanley Smith, S. N. Hedegard, Howard J. Smith; Clerk, Mrs. Emily Duncan; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ray Wood; Treasurer, Roy G. Archibald; Commissioner of Missions, Mrs. F. H. Cutting; Superintendent pro tem of Sunday School, Dennis Bennett.

The Guild had a "favorite dish" dinner Friday with the new officers presiding, Mrs. C. E. Williams, president, Mrs. W. H. Grattan, secretary, Miss Jessie Lewis, treasurer. After full justice had been done to the banquet the three groups met separately and chose their leaders, group 1, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, group 2, Mrs. W. I Merrill, group 3, Mrs. T. A. Cutting.

## Dr. Cutting to Show Pictures At Local Church

Dr. James Cutting of Agnew State Hospital, who is quite noted as an amateur photographer will display the colored films which he took while in the Orient last summere, at the evening service at the Congregational church.

The films have received high praise where Dr. Cutting has shown them, the pictures in and about Shanghai being of particular interest at this time.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. and a general invitation is extended to any interested.

## Club to Hold "Men's Night" Mon., Jan. 17

Members of the Country Woman's Club are reminded that reservations for the Men's Night dinner next Monday, January 12, positively close on Saturday night.

The committee has made elaborate plans for a surprise evening and everything points toward a very pleasant time. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee as listed in the year book, or with Mrs. G. S. Robson.

## Shower for Mrs. Robert Burns

The home of Mrs. Etta Eddlemon on South Third street was the scene of a happy gathering of relatives and friends last Friday afternoon, which was made the occasion of a shower for Mrs. Robert Burns of San Jose.

Those participating in the event not before named were Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Al Bulmore and Mrs. Ed Hanson( Eva Bulmore) of Los Gatos, Mrs. Matthew Burns, Mrs. Harold Chadsey (Shirley Eddlemon), and Mrs. Thomas Fellmuth (Edna Burns) all of San Jose, Mrs. Richard Robinson (Hazel Baker) of Berkeley, Mrs. William Harrison (Dorothy Mills), Mrs. T. A. Robinson and Mrs. Warren Eddlemon of Campbell.

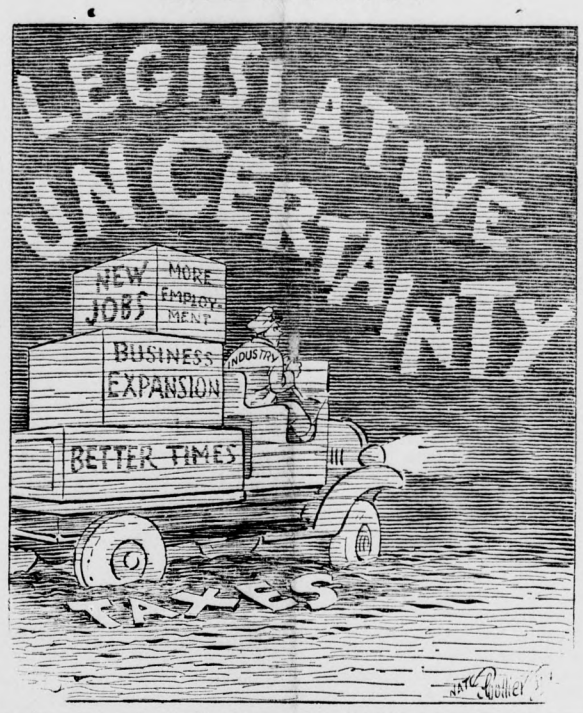
### RETURNS FROM L. A.

Mrs. Hattie Baugh returned Friday from a three weeks visit in Los Angeles with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells and small daughter, Diane.

### GUEST OF ROBINSONS'

Mrs. William Harrison (Dorothy Mills) has been spending the week with Mrs. T. A. Robinson while arranging for rooms in the Wilson apartments. Her husband has been transferred from San Diego to the Vallejo navy yard. He will be released in March when his term of enlistment expires.

LIFT THE FOG!




## Pundita Circle Holds "Dad's Night" Jan. 5th

One of the events of the club year to which members of Pundita Circle always look forward is Dad's Night, which was set this year for January 5.

As that was but one day of occurring on Ephiphany, Jan. 6, the twelfth day after Christmas, the program was centered about the old world customs and observances of "Twelfth Night."

The ladies and their guests assembled at the home of the president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma where the candle lighted window welcomed the arrivals.

The Christmas greens and tree were all still in place awaiting the cermony of burning, which has been one of the features of Twelfth Night for many generations.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer gave an interesting account of these old legends and customs, and then the cake containing the traditional bean, pea and clove was passed. The finders of these treasures automatically became king, queen and jester, these honors falling to L. J. Carboni, Mrs. Wendell Thomas and M. E. Purmort.

The "burning of the Christmas greens" was done by firelight and then the second important feature of the evening was enjoyed, an interesting review by Miss Ruby Howes of her summer visit in Japan and China with an exhibition of many lovely silk and art objects purchased in those countries.

The hostess was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. A. C. Andersen, and Mrs. M. Lloyd Morgan, and the guests of honor voted the party one of the best they had attended.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith on January 19 with Miss Helah Laird and Mrs. G. W. Burrow presenting the program, a Book Review.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL P. T. A. PLANS MEET FOR TUESDAY, 18TH

The Grammar school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room.

Miss Ida Dornberger, dental hygienist, will give an illustrative talk on the growth and care of the teeth.

Final arrangements for the card party to be given Jan. 22, with the Kiwanis club, will be made.

The hostesses of the day will be the sixth grade teachers and mothers.

An executive board meeting will be held in the teachers' room at 2 o'clock.

### C. OF C. MEETING

The Chamber of Commerce will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 4:30 in the office of the Campbell Water company. Business of last year will be considered, officers elected for 1938 and plans made for future activities.

## Morning Light Lodge Installs Officers Thurs.

Morning Light Lodge No. 42, I.O.O.F. installed its corps of officers for the ensuing six months at its last meeting, Thursday, Jan. 6.

The new roster reads: Franklin Blaine, N. G.; Walter Silberbauer, Vice. G.; Walter Smily, recording secretary; S. Gregory Rice, financial secretary; T. A. Robinson, treasurer; Jack Murdock, warden; Roy Kosich, conductor; W. R. Coupland, chaplain; Frank Coupland, inside guardian; Hugo Bloom, outside guardian; Abe Klassen, R.S.N.G.; Charles Shumway, L.S.N.G.; Obren Kosich, R.S.V.G.; Julius Bachman, L. S. V. G.; W. G. McCaughey, R. S.S.; Jim Soutar, L.S.S.

District Deputy Grand Master C W. Hunter of Los Gatos was the installing officer.

## Unlimiteds, 30's Win Over Gilroy

By Don Martin

Friday evening Gilroy high 130's and unlimiteds became the most recent victims of Coach Ralph Noddin's red-hot hoopsters so far successful march to the S. C. V. A. L. titles.

Plenty of thrills were provided for the fans in the 130 game. The two teams battled through a nip and tuck first half to tie the score 16-16. In the exciting second period, the locals, led by Forward Mitchell Lobrovich, gained an edge to come out on the long end of a final 30-24 count.

Lobrovich tallied eleven points, Kurasaki scored 7, Robinson made 6, and Frank made 4.

In the unlimited contest, the Campbell high team scored a substantial victory over the boys from the southern part of the valley. After a slow start, the locals moved out in front and their lead was not threatened during the rest of the course of the game. Dave Farley, sharp-shooting Campbell forward tallied twelve points. Donald Snow at center made several spectacular shots and scored eleven digits and Kaleb Borg and Sanford Hedegard made 7 and 5, respectively.

Coach Noddin's teams will travel to Live Oak Friday evening in an attempt to chalk up their third successive win of the league season.

### WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Gladys Carnes, whose husband Melvin Carnes, passed away in Long Beach in October, is now in Campbell staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland, and sister Mrs. Ralph Gardner while formulating plans for the future.

### TO HOSPITAL

George A. Speegle was taken to the hospital Wednesday afternoon, where his condition was reported as serious.

## Miss Howes Tells Local Clubbers of Visit to Orient

The Kiwanis Club enjoyed the rather unusual event of a lady speaker at the Tuesday meeting. Chairman Tac Cutting presented Miss Ruby Howes, who gave a most interesting account of her visit to Japan and China the past summer. As time was limited she considerately omitted descriptions of scenery and dwelt upon customs and conditions, and the preliminary rumblings of the war which then were heard in the offing sufficiently to prevent their planned tour of the interior of China. Two very complete scrap and photo books were examined with interest.

The new president, M. E. Purmort presided and announced that he and Jack Murdock would attend the president's and secretaries conference in Bakersfield. This convention includes these officers from clubs of the California-Nevada district, and the Campbell contingent will leave tomorrow afternoon and return Sunday evening. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen who will be guests of the latters sister.

Next week the program will be talks by four of the members on

(Continued on Page 4)

## Minn. Picnic to Be Held Here Next Saturday

The annual mid-winter picnic of the Santa Clara county Minnesota association will be held in the I. O. O. F. dining hall in Campbell, this Saturday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p. m. President Lambert Skillman of Winchester road, made arrangements as this is the regular date, the third Saturday in January. All former residents of the Gopher State are most cordially invited. Basket lunch, with coffee furnished. Mrs. Violet Cowger will recount the interesting points of a tour of Egypt.

## Paradiso Council In Regular Meet

El Paradiso Council held its regular January meeting on Tuesday, January 11 at Sunnyvale having been the guests of the Sunnyvale grammar unit.

A delightful program was given by the first grade children followed by a most interesting talk by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college.

Both Sunnyvale grammar and El Paradiso groups held short business meetings so that the members might have a longer time to meet their neighbors while enjoying the lovely refreshments provided by the Sunnyvale unit.

The next meeting will be at Los Gatos March 15 as guests of the Los Gatos elementary unit.

### DAUGHTER BORN TO GEORGE LANPHEAR'S

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanphear of Saratoga are the happy parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born Jan. 9 at O'Connor Sanitarium.

George is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, for many years residents of Campbell, and grandson of Mrs. Mary Lanphear. The many friends of the family extend congratulations.

### SKATING PARTY

Under the chaperonage of J. H. Bennett and G. E. Jeffers the junior members of the C. E. held a skating party Friday evening, over 40 of the younger generation participating in the fun.

### EASTERN TRIP

Charles F. Smith of the Drew Canning company will leave for the east about January 20 on a business trip in the interests of the company.

### MRS. DAVIS WELL

Mrs. J. D. Blaine spent last week in Pacific Grove with her sisters, Mrs. Lena French and Mrs. Ethel Davis. She reports that Mrs. Davis is quite herself again, only avoiding excitement or undue fatigue.

## Lloyd K. Wood, Popular School Head, Elected To Santa Rosa

We are called upon this week to chronicle an event which we sincerely regret having to do and that is the announcement of Lloyd K. Wood's resignation as superintendent of the Campbell Union High school.

His election to the principalship of the Santa Rosa High school came unexpectedly and quite suddenly, and the trustees of the Campbell school regretfully released him from the remainder of a three year contract, of which only a half a year had expired.

In notifying the Press of his election and release, Mr. Wood expressed the sincerest regrets at leaving Campbell, where the family have found it a very pleasant place in which to live during the three and a half years in which Mr. Wood has been in charge of the local high school.

The new position is quite a professional advancement as the Santa Rosa school is a 1500 pupil institution, and he felt that he should embrace the opportunity, if he were granted a release.

Mr. Wood came here from Galt, where he had been prinicpal for three years, and preceding that had been at Arbuckle for the same period.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of the University of California, where he secured both his AB and MA degrees, later taking advanced courses at Stanford, at the University of Southern California and at U. C. L. A.

During his term here Mr. Wood has worked untiringly but harmoniously to secure new high school buildings, and his many friends would have liked to see him in charge of the building when all units are completed.

During their residence in Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Wood have entered into the activities of the community and will be sincerely missed from a number of the clubs and organizations, and the social life of the town.

As he enters upon his new duties February 7, the trustees will be called upon to choose a successor very soon, or appoint a temporary superintendent.

## Mrs. Dodd Wins In Golf Contest

Mrs. Ormal Dodd was the winner of the best nine sweepstakes competition held Tuesday at the La Rinconada golf course. Her score was 43—12 1-2—30 1-2. Mrs. Charles Smith of Campbell was runnerup with 39-7-32.

The pairs participating in the contest were:

Mrs. Bert LeFevre-Mrs. Maurice Sherman.

Mrs. Charles Smith-Mrs. Thomas Echenberg.

Mrs. Russell Simi-Mrs. Norman Gray .

Mrs. George Heath-Mrs. Fred Drew, Captain.

Mrs. Barbara Bealer- Mrs. Ormal Dodd.

Mrs. Frank Ferro-Mrs. Fred Clements.

Mrs. Frank Depew-Mrs. Budge Farin.

Miss Bernice Johnson-Mrs. Ross Trowbridge.

### FAMILY DINNER PARTY

A family dinner party was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni when the birthday anniversaries of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parsons were honored. These two events occurrd on Saturday and Sunday, the latter being Mr. Parsons' 84th milestone. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Randolph of San Jose and Mrs. Roy D. Horton of Santa Clara with Miss Helah Laird, participated in the happy occasion with the hosts and honored guests.

### MRS. BENNETT IS BETTER

We know that many interested friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. J. H. Bennett is considerably improved, and much more comfortable. Her continued response to a new treatment is the sincere wish of the entire community.

## News Review of Current Events

# BILLION FOR DEFENSE

### President Wants Bigger Navy . . . Budget Message Reveals Larger Deficit, Less Revenue

**Silk to feed anti-Japanese bonfire flames is being gathered from the shapely limbs of girls at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the delegates to the third annual convention of the American Student Union staged a demonstration for a boycott against Japanese goods. Silk stockings, shirts and neckties were burned.**

## Edward W. Pickard
### SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Budget Message Summary

MORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of $1,088,129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of $949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue estimates being reduced because of the business depression.

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which this nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose.

Summarized, the President's budget statement said:

Revenues for the next fiscal year will total $5,919,400,000, a decrease of $401,076,000 from the present fiscal year.

Expeditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total $6,869,000,000, a decrease of $539,600,000 from the present fiscal year.

National defense appropriations will total $991,300,000, an increase of $34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct several extra naval vessels.

Relief expenditures for the next fiscal year will total roughly $1,138,304,000, a decrease of $841,356,000 from the present fiscal year.

The deficit will be financed through Social Security and other trust funds and not through public borrowing.

The deficit estimate for the fiscal year which ends June 30 has been raised from $695,000,000 to $1,088,100,000, because of the business recession.

Expenditures for new highways, new rivers and harbors projects, new public buildings, new reclamation projects and other new public works will be reduced sharply.

The public debt will reach a record high of $38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939.

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### For National Defense

BEFORE the reading of the budget message in congress had been concluded, the President was in conference in the White House with men who will have most to do with putting into effect his plans for strengthening the national defense. These were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Chairman Edward T. Taylor of the house appropriations committee, Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee, and Representative William B. Umstead, chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on naval appropriations.

The group considered additions to the navy building program, including recommendations for beginning construction on five battleships to replace all obsolete American capital vessels, ten to fifteen cruisers, and additional submarines, destroyers, and auxiliary craft.

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### Senators Hear About Autos

AFTER listening for two days to government officials, the senate committee studying unemployment and relief turned to industrial leaders for information and advice. It began with the automotive industry, receiving a long and exhaustive statement from the Automobile Manufacturers' association which includes all the most important concerns in the industry except the Ford company.

Major points in the statement were:

**In 1937, 4,800,000 automobiles were produced in the United States, 10 per cent less than in 1929.**

Employment averaged 517,000, largest ever and 16 per cent above 1929.

The automobile industry was the only one having an increase in labor cost per unit of output since 1929. Weekly earnings of workers averaged $32.04 for first eight months of 1937.

At present dealers have on hand about 400,000 new cars, highest since 1930; manufacturers have very large inventories of parts and sub-assemblies.

Hourly wage rates are 30 per cent above 1929, all direct manufacturing costs equal to 1929, but auto prices per pound are still 13 per cent below 1929.

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### Sutherland Retires

HAVING passed the retirement age of seventy-five years, Associate Justice George Sutherland notified the President that he would quit his seat in the Supreme court on January 18. Like Justice Van Devanter, he will still be eligible for duty in the lower courts at his own pleasure.

**Sherman Minton**

Justice Sutherland, a former United States senator from Utah and a former president of the American Bar association, was appointed to the Supreme court by President Harding in 1922. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, and was brought to the United States in his infancy. He was identified with the conservative wing of the court.

Immediately upon the announcement of Sutherland's retirement, everyone began guessing as to his successor. It was taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would select a liberal.

Prominent among those mentioned for the place was Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, a steadfast supporter of the New Deal. If the appointment goes to the Middle West, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan seemed to stand a good chance. Except for the fact that New York state already has three men in the court, Senator Robert F. Wagner would be near the top of the list of possibilities. Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky was the favorite of many, but there are two other southerners on the bench. Others suggested were Judge William Denman of California, Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin, and Donald Richberg, former general counsel and later chairman of the NRA.

Remembering the Hugo Black episode, the senate will carefully scrutinize the President's nominee.

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### Ford Won't Comply

REFUSED a reopening of its case before the labor relations board, the Ford Motor company served notice it would not comply with the board's order to "cease and desist" from alleged violations of the Wagner labor act, and to reinstate certain discharged workers. The board decided to ask a circuit court of appeals to enforce its decision, and the case probably will be carried up to the Supreme court.

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### Can't Limit Strikes?

THE national labor relations board informed congress in its annual report that legal limitations on the right to strike would be unconstitutional. The statement was made in the face of a reviving drive to amend the Wagner act, under which the board operates, and to take steps to increase trades unions' responsibility.

## CALIFORNIA
### News of the Week

**Albino Redwood Discovered**

Santa Cruz.—Discovery of an albino redwood tree by the State Division of Forestry in the Santa Cruz mountains north of Big Basin Redwoods State Park has been reported. The tree is said to be identical to the ordinary redwood except that it has no color, even the branches being white.

**Sardine Called Hobo of Sea**

San Francisco.—After eighteen years of intensive study, the sardine has been characterized by the California State Fisheries Laboratory as the hobo of the sea. Its wanderings, in fact, are so great that the fish threatens to involve international complications with Japan, Mexico and possibly other countries.

**Hotels Boost Meal Prices**

San Francisco.—Hotel owners announced twenty-two major San Francisco hotel dining rooms will increase some of their meal prices, raise rates to luncheon clubs and standardize service to curtail expenses and counter-balance wage increases granted to employes. An arbitration board recently granted approximately 7,000 hotel employes more than $1,000,000 annually in wage increases.

**Long Beach To Get Guns**

Sacramento.—Authority for the organization of two machine-gun batteries to be stationed at Long Beach was received from the United States War Department by Adjt.-Gen. H. H. Morehead of the California National Guard. He disclosed the step is one of several which he has in mind for strengthening California's defenses. The machine-gun batteries are designed to fire on low-flying airplanes.

**Fresno Bans 'Tobaco Road'**

Fresno.—The use of the Fresno Memorial Auditorum was denied a road show production of Tobacco Road, New York stage hit, because city commissioners disapproved the drama's "reputation" and consider it "more or less of a roughhouse" and not educational. The members of the commission admit they never read the play but point out theater managers and sponsors in Fresno refused to endorse it.

**Merriam To Seek Re-election**

Sacramento.—The voters of California will decide next November whether Gov. Merriam is to retire from office at the end of his present term, he said last week. The statement was made as comment on a published statement in the California Republican, organ of the Republican Assembly, that the chief executive does not desire a second term, due to his age. Asked if his comment was not equivalent to an announcement of candidacy, the Governor answered, "Call it what you've a mind to."

**Tax Repeal Petition Titled**

San Francisco.—Three initiative petitions, one proposing repeal of the 3 per cent sales tax, have been given titles by Atty.-Gen. Webb. The sales tax proposal was submitted by Rollar R. McBride of Los Angeles. Dr. Julian C. McPheeters and four other persons offered a petition proposing an amendment to the State constitution to prohibit wagering on horse races. The other petition, authored by Robert Noble of Hollywood, is a retirement compensation measure. It proposes issuance of $1 warrants, twenty-five of the warrants to go monthly to every person more than 50 years of age retired from gainful employment.

**State Battles Social Diseases**

San Francisco.—A good start toward stamping out venereal diseases was made by the State department of public health during 1937, and plans are being laid to extend the campaign during 1938. Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, chief of the bureau of venereal diseases in the department, said there are 77 clinics in the State administering 25,000 treatments a month to approximately 11,000 indigent patients. This, he stated, represents about one-fourth of those being treated for the two most prevalent social diseases, the others being treated by private physicians. The last legislature appropriated $150,000 for the current biennium to carry on the venereal disease control work, and approximately $70,000 more was allocated by the federal government.

**State Road Cost Huge**

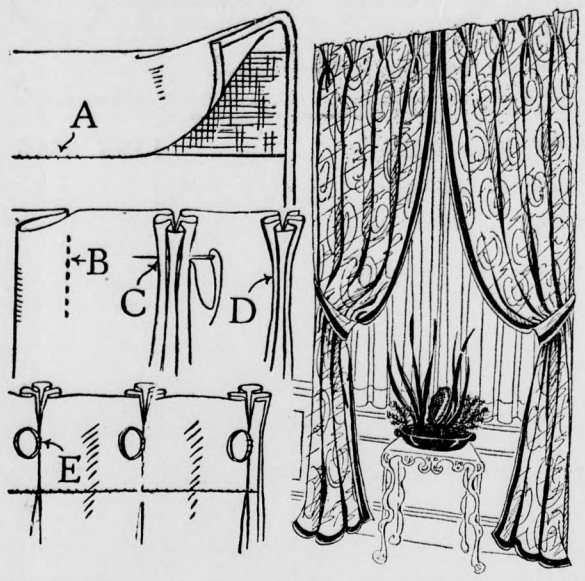
Sacramento.—The State Division of Highways awarded 219 highway construction and improvements contracts totaling $15,250,000 during 1937, a survey revealed.

**Flora Hunters to Defy Wilds**

Berkeley.—One of the most extensive scientific expeditions ever attempted by the University of California is being organized to make a thorough study and collection of the flora of nearly half of South America.

## HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS




WHETHER you line your new draperies or not will depend on how heavy the material is. It is important, however, that the top of draperies be stiffened when a French heading is used. A soft canvas which may be purchased in drapery departments is generally used for this purpose. From four to six inches is a good depth to cut the heading canvas. Turn the top of the curtain material over it and sew as at A.

Start to sew the plait about an inch down from the top of the drapery and sew it the depth of the stiffening, as shown here at B. Pinch this plait into three small plaits and, starting two inches down from the top, sew through as at C. Sew these plaits the depth of the stiffening, so that they appear as shown here at D. Now turn to the wrong side and sew a ring to the back of each plait as at E.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

### Disturbance Checked

The serenity of the wise is merely the art of imprisoning their agitation in the heart.—La Rochefoucauld.

Grandma's HOT LEMONADE and...

LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

Both have an Alkaline Factor that helps you resist colds!

Pepsodent with IRIUM triumphs over surface-stains on teeth

*Irium Contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste*

● Thanks to "The Miracle of Irium", Pepsodent smiles reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural radiance! Use this *modernized* dentifrice twice a day—and you'll quickly appreciate why Pepsodent Paste and Powder containing Irium have captured America!

And Pepsodent containing Irium is Safe! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. It reveals natural, pearly brilliance in record time . . . leaves your mouth refreshed, tingling clean!


**Greatest Ornament**

The modern majesty consists in work. What a man can do is his greatest ornament, and he always consults his dignity by doing it.—Carlyle.

**Stoop to Rise**

Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.—Massinger.


JOYS and GLOOMS


RUN UPSTAIRS AND TELL DADDY HE'D BETTER GET UP. IT'S LATE!
BAH! SUCH HAPPINESS! LET'S KILL THOSE JOYS!
COME ON--- WE'LL GET UPSTAIRS BEFORE THEY DO!
TIME TO GET UP, DADDY! MOTHER SAYS IT'S LATE!
STOP YELLING! TELL MOTHER I'LL GET UP WHEN I FEEL LIKE IT! SHE KNOWS MY HEAD ACHES AGAIN THIS MORNING!
NOW GET OUT OF HERE AND LET ME HAVE A LITTLE QUIET! I DON'T WANT MY BREAKFAST, ANYWAY!
WHERE'S MY COFFEE? WHY ISN'T IT READY?
BUT, DEAR--- YOU MUSTN'T DRINK SO MUCH COFFEE! YOU KNOW COFFEE-NERVES IS CAUSING YOUR HEADACHES!
THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU TO QUIT DRINKING COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD! WHY DON'T YOU DO IT?
OH, I WILL, IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET!
SCRAM, GLOOMS--- WE'RE LICKED!
BREAKFAST IS READY, DEAR!
WHAT A CHANGED MAN! UP EARLY EVERY MORNING, HAPPY AS A LARK!
HE FEELS GREAT SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM AND GOT RID OF HIS HEADACHES!
30 DAYS LATER




MANY people can safely drink coffee. But many others—and *all* children—should never drink it. If you suspect that the caffein in coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum's 30-day test. Buy some Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a *full month.*

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Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It comes in two forms . . . Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate . . . and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Economical, easy to make, delicious, hot or iced. You may miss coffee at first, but you'll soon love Postum's own rich flavor. A product of General Foods. *(This offer expires July 1, 1938.)*

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# UNDER PRESSURE

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## By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

### SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Reading her father's papers, Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for $10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She confides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she loses her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarida Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war. Margarida reminds Onelia that the usurper of La Barranca is his dangerous enemy, General Dorado. The two make plans to send Joyce with a few picked men under Pancho Benaventura to drive Dorado out. Adan Arnaldo, a young man who runs El Tenebroso, a night club, knows Dorado's present whereabouts, so they take Joyce there that night, where she notices Dirk. General Dorado arrives.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

Arnaldo's strong hands darted out to seize the barrel of the gun and hold it pointed upward. The last of the lights were extinguished and with darkness came uproar. Five shots rang out in a steady spurt, tables were overturned, dishes crashed, women screamed, men groaned and grunted. Joyce sat quite still, pressing back as if to push herself through the wall. Soon she reached out her right hand tentatively; General Onelia was gone. She pushed her left along the seat. It was empty—Margarida was gone.

At that instant a fumbling hand found her shoulder, shot down along her arm and seized her wrist. She felt herself being hauled along the wall by someone who seemed sure of his way. Who was it and why? Was it Onelia, Van Suttart or—or Dorado? What did it matter if only she could get out? Something struck her in the face, enveloping her head. For a moment she thought she would suffocate, then realized it had been merely a plunge through heavy curtains. The next thing she knew she was dragging the sharp sweet air of the night into her lungs as her escort half lifted, half hurled her into the tonneau of a waiting car.

The chauffeur started so suddenly her head was thrown against the back of the seat. Then the cold cut into her; she shivered from head to toe and her teeth began to chatter with a steady rattle. Promptly the man took her in his arms, snatched the rug from its bracket and drew it over them both. She tried to calm herself—she must calm herself or she couldn't think. What did he intend? Where was he taking her? Then he did something which steadied her nerves at once; he tried to light a cigarette without disturbing her. At the flash of the match she looked up into Adan Arnaldo's pensive face.

A great many thoughts struck Joyce all at once, making her dizzy. She had escaped the scene of pandemonium to fall into what?

"If you'll put me in a taxi," she said, drawing away from him, "I'll be all right. Then you can go back."

"To help the scrubwomen?" asked Arnaldo. "There wasn't anything unusual about our closing tonight. I've seen eight people shot and killed in the last two years."

"Oh!" gasped Joyce.

"That's why I was wondering," he stated.

"About what?" she asked.

"You—a girl like you! I don't get it yet. Coming into a dump like that between two buzzards. What did they want?"

She decided at once to put Arnaldo off and in the same flash wondered if she dared try to draw him.

"How should I know?" she replied, almost without a pause. "I never saw either of them before today."

"You're not lying?"

"I came to Mexico only yesterday," said Joyce. "It's the truth. I wanted to see what was going on so I got Margarida Fonseca to take me."

"How did you come to go to her? Has she had herself listed as a guide?"

"No," said Joyce. "She's my lawyer."

"You've got me guessing," he declared. 'When I saw you with those two zopilotes I had a feeling you'd need help pretty soon and need it bad, but you don't seem to think so and I'm beginning to change my mind. Every man living has to be fooled by a woman ever so often and perhaps this is my night. Perhaps I'm a bonehead, blind in both eyes, and you're a bad egg."

"I'm not," said Joyce simply; "I'm exactly what you thought. Please take me home."

"Where?" She told him. He hesitated for a moment, then called out the address to the driver. The car slowed, swung around the next circle and started back in the opposite direction.

"All right. I'll believe you. Since you say you're what I thought you were I'll take you straight to your hotel on one condition."

"What is it?"

"That you never come into my place again."

"Don't worry!" said Joyce fervently. "I wouldn't anyway. I've never been so frightened before, and it wasn't the row that did it."

"No?" said Arnaldo curiously. "If that rumpus didn't scare you, what did?"

"A face. It was horrible. I'll never forget it."

"What face?"

"That man in uniform—the one who started the trouble."

"Dorado," said Arnaldo slowly, "Pepe Dorado. So that's it. What do you want to know about Dorado?"

"Only—only that I'll never see him again."

"You won't; nobody will for a long while," said Arnaldo grimly.

"Why?" asked Joyce quickly. "Did something happen to him?"

"Not yet, but I promise you it's going to. I give him until daylight. I won't see him out of town in person but I have a couple of partners nobody knows about who will. When they tell him to beat it he'll go and stay gone."

As the car drew up in the light from the hotel entrance she laid her hand on his arm and looked straight into his eyes. "Why have you been so good to me? Why?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "A lot of us Mexicans play at hating

**Pancho Buenaventura, in Uniform, Stepped Out to Help With the Luggage.**

the United States, but not me. They were good to me up there, a lot better than I've been to you. We're different. It's like two worlds. There's one way to live in your country and another to live in mine, but let me give you a tip. It takes a strong head to stand mixed drinks. I have a strong head."

"So have I," said Joyce.

He studied her thoughtfully. "Either you're right about your head or you're a fool."

"Why?"

"Think it out for yourself. You don't know danger when you see it. You start out with the boner of coming to Mexico. You tie in with a couple of gringo-haters who wouldn't leave a lamb his bleat. You butt into El Tenebroso and when you're out riding with a buzzsaw you think you're playing with a paper pin-wheel. To top the list you decide to mix it with what—with whom? Pepe Dorado! No; there's only one way to make everything fit—you're a fool and I'm another."

"Perhaps I am," said Joyce soberly, "but I hope not." She pushed down the rug, stepped to the curb and gave him her hand. "I'll never forget you or what you've done; please don't forget me."

"I won't!" he assured her. "Get along in before you freeze."

At ten o'clock at night of the third day Joyce and her baggage were transferred by taxi to the railway station and then as a further precaution by another hired conveyance to Margarida's apartment.

Onelia was there. He glanced at his watch and spoke in a tender voice which seemed to drip with regret at parting.

"It is time, my child. I shall stay here. Go down by yourself and slip into my car. The chauffeur already has your bags and I've given him the necessary instructions. Don't worry if he drives fast; it's only to make sure nobody can follow."

Joyce hesitated whether to kiss Margarida, chilled by the peculiar look in her eyes. Too impatient to puzzle it out for what it was—a look of eternal farewell—she compromised by touching cheeks in the Latin manner, one cheek and then the other. That done she hurried down two flights of stairs to the street and within five minutes was being driven at vertiginous speed along the Paseo de la Reforma, through the umbrageous Bosque de Chapultepec, around Dolores cemetery and into a blind lane. There, blotted out against a clump of bushes, stood a dilapidated touring car with its tattered curtains in place. Sergeant Pancho Buenaventura, in uniform, stepped out to help with the luggage and motioned to her to get into the tonneau, but she knew better. Resigning that space to her bags she climbed into the front seat beside him. A moment later they were off and presently swung left into the Toluca road.

### CHAPTER V

—

Back in Elsinboro Mrs. Sewell was pacing distractedly up and down her living room awaiting the arrival of Helm Blackadder. Why had he shouted at her over the telephone? Why had he said such things? It was she who had grounds for anger, she who had a right to feel hurt. Was it her fault he had been away—gone to New York without saying a word? Her soft brown eyes watered and then blazed. Everything she had done had been right; she had sacrificed herself to the limit, but she had done what was right. Abruptly Blackadder appeared before her, not having bothered to ring or knock. She hurled herself into his arms.

"Helm! Oh, Helm!" she sobbed.

It was one of the cleverest moves of her entire career. Perforce he held her, patting her back, and the harder she clung to him the less could he find it in his heart to pour out the scathing words which a moment ago had been trembling on the tip of his tongue.

"Irma, how on earth could you stir up such a mess for yourself? Why didn't you find out where I was and call me up? Why couldn't you wait till I came back?"

She threw herself into a chair and covered her eyes. "Please don't, Helm. Please listen to me first. That child—that poor child! When she didn't come back after the week-end I telephoned Frances Holder and found she hadn't been there at all! Then I tried to telephone you; I did, Helm. I notified the police; then I thought of the radio."

"I'll say you did!" groaned Blackadder. "Hasn't it occurred to you Joyce isn't lost at all? That nobody kidnaped her? That nothing has happened to her except what she intended to have happen?"

"No, it hasn't. Do you remember what she said to us? Do you? Well, I do; the words are burned into my brain. This is what she said: 'You want to be rid of me—both of you. All right. I promise. If it isn't that way it will be another.'"

"Bunk," said Blackadder. "That girl? Never. How much money do you think she had?"

"Hardly any."

Blackadder frowned. He went to the telephone and called up the station master. "Jim, this is Helm Blackadder. Did Joyce Sewell leave Elsinboro on a train?" Promptly came the answer: "No, Helm, she didn't. Naturally as soon as I seen about the reward I wasn't satisfied with only checking up around here. I telephoned every crew from Buffalo to New York. You can take it from me she didn't get away on no train."

"Thanks, Jim," said Blackadder. He hung up and faced around toward Irma. "So there's a reward now, is there? How much?"

"Five thousand dollars."

"Holy pickerel!"

Blackadder started pacing the floor. Suddenly he halted. His brow cleared as if by magic and he made a leap for the telephone.

"Airport!" he shouted. "Get me the airport!" A moment later he was talking again. "Airport? I don't know you and you don't know me, but this is Helm Blackadder. Get it? Helm Blackadder. Have you reported to the police what day, what hour and where you took your last woman passenger?"

"No. Why should we?"

"You know why. You see the papers, don't you?"

"Sure, we read 'em—me and the pilot both—and that's why."

"I see," said Blackadder softly. "Now listen, you. I'm Miss Joyce Sewell's guardian. Quit worrying about that reward, if it's ever paid to anybody, which it won't be, I'll guarantee you'll get your share. You and your buddy don't want to be put behind bars for compounding a felony, do you?"

"Aw, say now, Mister, we ain't done nothing."

"You're right you haven't and you'll find there are cases where you can get in as bad for doing nothing as for pulling the trigger. They call it abetting, meaning to incite, to encourage."

"What do you want to know?"

"When did she leave?"

"A week ago today at four o'clock."

"Where to?"

"We carried her to Newark."

"How much did she pay for her ticket?"

"How do I know? She didn't buy no tickets from us."

"Who did?"

"Nobody. She had her tickets with her."

"Did anybody meet her at Newark?"

"No."

"Have you any idea where she went from there?"

"Sure. She was a through passenger and would just have time to catch the plane south."

"Through? Through to where? Miami?"

"No. Balbuena."

"Where's that?"

"It's the airport for Mexico City, Mister, and much good may it do you to know it."

Blackadder turned to Irma. "Did you get it? Joyce is in Mexico City. She's been there for about four days."

"Mexico City!" gasped Irma. "Why, how can she be? You can't travel to Mexico City on five dollars. I know because—"

"That's what's got me stumped," interrupted Blackadder.

He proceeded to call up the heads of the three banks in town, leaving Mr. Bradley, known to have been Cutler Sewell's good friend, to the last. The first two made no bones about answering since their information happened to be negative; they had paid out no money as a loan or otherwise to Joyce Sewell. But when it came to the president of the City National, the reply was decidedly evasive.

"Let me get this straight, Helm," said Mr. Bradley's aggravatingly calm voice. "Have you taken out papers as Miss Joyce Sewell's guardian?"

"No," said Blackadder, controlling his temper with difficulty, "but her stepmother is sitting here beside me. Do you want me to put her on the phone—have her tell you you can say it to me and say it all?"

"No; I'll take your word for it. Now just what is it you want to know, Helm?"

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

## Model Hayloft Is Placed in U. S. Farm Building; Seek to Standardize Crops

The most modern farm laboratory in the world has been opened by the Department of Agriculture in Washington in an effort to raise the standards of American farm products, writes a Washington United Press correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune.

In the new standardization building are located the bureaus directing regulatory and marketing agencies dealing with the principal farm products. Technological and economic research scientists also are housed in the air-cooled structure.

It also houses a modern hayloft—a combination standardization research laboratory and warehouse—with glass north front and scientific devices for analyzing quality and factors in hay.

Cotton experts prepare standards for use in domestic and foreign trade. The appeal board of review examiners, the final authority in the interpretation of standards, has its classing rooms in the building.

Along with cotton standardization and classical work, the physical and chemical properties of cotton fibers, lint and seed will be studied, as a part of the expanded federal-state cotton research programs.

These studies and tests will be related to practical problems in the principal branches of the cotton enterprise from the production of raw cotton through to the finished products of cotton manufacture.

The building contains a fireproof cotton warehouse in which can be stored more than 1,000 bales of cotton to be used chiefly in preparation of copies of the official standards. It is the new headquarters for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics' South-wide cotton market news service.

### Early Niagara Falls Visitor

Father Hennepin, the missionary explorer, visited Niagara Falls in 1678, and sketched them and afterward published a description of them. He has long been credited with having been the first European to see them, and it is not unlikely that he was, although LaSalle visited the region of the falls in 1669, and Champlain was also in that part of the country before Hennepin.

## Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

© Western Newspaper Union.

### The Spider Farm

RALPH D. PAINE made a name for himself as a war correspondent in the Spanish-American war and the Boxer uprising, but it's more likely that his fame will endure because of a hoax which he perpetrated while he was a reporter for the Philadelphia Press in the 1890s. One day he turned in a story about a certain Pierre Grantaire, who lived out on the Lancaster pike and was making a fortune by raising and selling spiders that were trained to spin cobwebs over wine bottles, thus giving them the desired appearance of age.

According to his yarn, Mr. Grantaire sold thousands of these trained spiders every year, shipping them to customers in "little paper boxes, so many dozen to every crate." But he always kept his "queen spider," named Sara Bernhardt, who, when he tapped on her filament, ran up his finger for a fly, after which "the startling pet tripped back indoors witt the booty." "Sara's" consort was "Emile Zola," a fearsome specimen of the "famed bird-huntnng spiders of Surinam."

After the story was printed, hopeful investors began flooding the Press office with letters asking for M. Grantaire's address. More than that, other papers began reprinting the yarn under the head of "Scientific Notes" and "Nuggets of Fact." Years later this same yarn kept bobbing up in different places. As recently as last year a magazine featured the story under the title of "Webs for Sale" and an anonymous writer in the Atlantic Monthly's "Contributor's Club" repeated the hoary yarn, declaring that "my grandfather" kept the spider farm!

• • •

### Death Warrant of a Witch

IF YOU are ever offered an opportunity to buy the "death warrant of a Salem witch, an original document—and a very rare item of early New England, dated 1692," don't invest, no matter how much of a "bargain" it is. Not even the fact that it is "one of the few papers containing the autograph of Indian King Phillip and especially fine autographs of Cotton Mather, Increase Mather, John Winthrop and Gov. William Phipps" should influence your decision.

You see, the first John Winthrop died in 1649, the second one died in 1676 and King Phillip was killed the same year, which would have made it difficult for them to be signing any kind of document in 1692. Usually there's a typewritten card with this "rare old document," saying that it "has been pronounced genuine by the Massachusetts Historical society" (or it may be the South Carolina Historical society), but that doesn't mean a thing, except that the not-so-clever forger who peddles such documents (he's always hard up and is willing to sacrifice his precious possession to get enough money to get back to his home in Texas or Maine or California) realizes that many people are rather vague in regard to dates in American history. So he tries to cash in on that ignorance.

• • •

### Shakespeareana

ONE of the most famous of all forgers of historic documents was Samuel William Henry Ireland, son of an Eighteenth century admirer of the great Shakespeare. One day the boy brought to his father what he claimed to be an original version of "King Lear," a fragment from the original "Hamlet," and a letter from Queen Elizabeth inviting the Bard of Avon to tea. But most important of all was the manuscript of a hitherto unknown tragedy, "Vortigem and Rowena."

The elder Ireland, overjoyed at getting such treasures, didn't inquire too closely where the boy had obtained them. He exhibited them in his London house where they were examined by Samuel Johnson, Boswell and other notables who pronounced them genuine. Immediately the London theatrical managers began bidding for the privilege of producing the newly-discovered tragedy and the famous Richard Brinsley Sheridan of the Drewry Lane theater captured the prize by paying Ireland 300 pounds in cash and a promise of 50 per cent of the profits on the first performance.

Then Edmund Malone, authority on Shakespeare, burst the bubble by proving that all the documents were fakes. But it was too late to prevent the first performance of the play with the famous Mrs. Siddons as the heroine, "Rowena." To make the best of a bad situation, the actors turned the play into a burlesque of Shakespeare which delighted its audience. Then the play was withdrawn and the younger Ireland ended the affair by confessing that he was the "author" of all these Shakespeare documents.

### Believe It If You Will

A pig is the only animal on the farm that will not "make a hog of himself" when eating. No pig will eat more than is good for him—he will consume just enough, then stop, according to one authority. A horse, cow or sheep will eat until it becomes ill—or as the farmers say, "gets foundered."

## The Treasure Chest

By KELTIE OLIVER

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"WELL, I can tell you there's no cheap flat good enough for Mr. Billings. They've taken one of those new apartments right on Broad street, and Houston's interior decorator is going to fix it all up." Mrs. Wills was telling Margery Randall and her father about her daughter Peg's approaching marriage.

"Yes, and Peg's got the right idea, to get things before marriage, because a man may promise a lot of things, but he forgets all about them afterwards. But my Peg ain't going out empty-handed, either. Believe me, she has more beautiful things than many a girl who puts on airs." She directed a meaning look towards Marge.

"She's got a beautiful chest full of the most wonderful linens and a trunk with plain towels and things for everyday use, besides quilts and lampshades that she made; and kitchen stuff that she bought every time she went to town. I told her that marriage is bad enough when you have something to start on, but when one tries to live on love and cold potatoes, well, you know what happens.

"Marge, I suppose you have all your things ready, too, but then, it's different when you marry a farmer. Almost anything is good enough for a farm; even if Bill is the farmer and you are a school teacher."

When Mrs. Wills had gone, Tom Randall gazed with misery in his eyes at his little girl as she bent over her chest, looking at her belongings with a serious, thoughtful expression such as he had never seen before. He was wretched because his long illness and his inability to earn money had prevented Marge from having all the beautiful things she could desire.

"Marge," he called to her softly, "Marge, do you wish you were going to be Mrs. Billings instead of Mrs. Masters?"

"That old fool," retorted Marge. "But, Dad"—Marge slipped into his arms—"do you think we had better wait until I do get some nice things for my wedding chest? I don't think it's quite right to go to Bill empty-handed, as Mrs. Wills said."

That evening, when Bill and Marge were in the orchard, she told him of Mrs. Wills' and Billings' preparations for the wedding. Bill was as disturbed as Marge had been.

"Marge, darling, I've an awful nerve asking you to marry me. I've nothing but a farm plastered with all the mortgages that a movie thriller has, and nothing but broken-down shacks for out-buildings. If you want to, we'll postpone it." He ended up miserably.

## SHORT SHORT STORY

### Complete in This Issue

"You know, Bill, somehow I think maybe it would be wiser."

"Oh."

She didn't dare to look at him, for she knew she had hurt him to the quick.

"Of course you have a right to change your mind," he said a little stiffly, "but you did know the state of affairs before now."

With Bill's arms about her, and soothed by the heavy fragrance of the apple blossoms and the distant whippoorwill, Marge explained:

"Ever since I can remember, I had always planned that when I would meet, be wooed and wed by my hero, I would have chests and chests of beautiful linens of all kinds: fine Irish, coarse Florentine and dainty Madeiras. Then I realized that even one chest of linens was much more than any poor schoolma'am could afford, so I decided that 'quality and not quantity' would be my slogan. Darling, I think you ought to have linen—real linen."

"But, Marge, I wouldn't know linen if I saw it. And, hang it all, what do I care about the old chest full of stuff, anyway? Won't the stores be open after we're married?"

"But we'll never be able to afford it. It'll be an extravagance, then."

"Then we'll keep on hoping and working until we can afford it. I'm not going to be a poor farmer all my life—not with you to help me. Sweetheart, if you'll take a chance on my run-down farm, I'll be satisfied because you're the treasure I'm looking for and not an old cedar chest of linens."

They sat long and silent that evening under the fragrant apple blossoms.

### Careless of Him

Jim was out walking with a friend when he remarked, "Did you see that notice we've just passed. 'Tourist trips over the mountains'?"

"No," said his friend, "I didn't, but why worry about him? Why couldn't he have looked where he was going?"

### Gave Name to Linoleum

The name linoleum was given by an Englishman, Frederick Walton, to an invention of his own about 1860, although a similar floor covering had been made before that time.

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## LOOKING AT AMERICA

The needs of this Nation never were greater than they are today!

This is the prime challenge ushered in by the year 1938. It bears with it one of the most welcome promises of a speedy upturn to recovery. It is based on the intelligent premise that continued production—and continued production only!—is the sole source of America's real income. The country witnessed evidence of this during the first three quarters of 1937, when a high rate of productivity lifted the nation's purchasing power to its highest peak since 1929.

Yet America's needs continue greater than ever before! This year the housing industry is prepared to answer one of the nation's needs with a long-term building program. Nor can the multiplying wants of travelers and shippers go unanswered by the transportation industry. One of the first railroaders to realize this fact, A. D. McDonald, president of Southern Pacific, declared recently in his year-end review of the company.

"The new era of railroading, established in recent years with new high standards of service, must continue. . . . The public demands such improvements as the faster trains, new scientifically designed equipment, and the new service methods."

If America's wealth of material needs are to be satisfied, one important factor is needed according to C. C. Chester, able financial writer.

'Genuine cooperation," he affirms, "among consumer, government, labor, and management to understand and appreciate the relationship of their own activities to those of all other groups and individuals is the most fundamental need in this country today!"

* * * * *

## WHEN FEBRUARY COMES

In California, February means the month when buds in a thousand orchard groves herald the soon-coming billows of blossoms, covering the state.

But in Germany, February means the month when the whaling fleet comes rolling home, bringing much-sought whale oil—Germany's new substitute for butter. Under a regime of scarcity, butter is a dictator's luxury!

Much more fortunate America, and particularly California, looks to February as the time when the fertile fields offer 1938's first yield, with their abundance made available to all. And this will be achieved not through spring magic but through marketing that is scientific and through distribution that is modern and direct. And the principle which will guide this is the one which thousands of centrally managed retail outlets have always held—to make the abundance of California's products available to the greatest number through low-cost distribution.

That principle is a sturdy safeguard against America ever turning to whale oil for food—or to the era of the whale oil lamp for a philosophy!

* * * * *

## CALIFORNIA HERITAGE!

The great trek of winter sports fans is in full swing!

The throngs of week-end vacationists on the slopes of the Coast Range is Sequoia National Forest, and northward to Yosemite and the towering Sierra Nevadas, is a living reminder of one of the best bargains California voters and their state legislators have made. That was the decision, a few years ago, to appropriate $6 million as a fund for the purchase of state parks.

Augmented by gifts from private citizens, that fund has given California one of the finest, and most justly celebrated, park systems of the nation. Today these recreational areas and historic monuments have grown to 70 in number ,sweeping the length of the state from Mexico to Oregon—a priceless investment enshrining the natural beauty and grandeur of California. A heritage to us, it is our bequest to posterity!

* * * * *

## HIS OWN BOSS

During 1937, the agricultural cooperative marketing movement made consistent progress with a steadily rising membership running into the millions, and with material increases in its turnover of produce.

The movement was never so strong as it is today—which means that the farmer was never in so sound an economic position, so far as carrying on his business on proven principles under his own direction and control, free from political dictation.

* * * * *

## THE LABOR RACKETS

"Just as government reaches into business to punish fraud, dishonesty or use of violence, government should reach into labor unions to punish intimidation, abuses in organizing, unlawful picketing and other forms of coercion which are not now and never have been contemplated by the right to strike."—David Lawrence.

* * * * *

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH BUSINESS?

Governmental interference with business, government competition and high taxation are among the principal causes for the present uncertainty of business, according to an analysis of replies to a questionnaire sent to members of the Merchants Association who had been in business in New York forty or more years, according to Louis K. Comstock, president.

## SUCCESS STORY

Just 30 years ago a historic decision was born in California. The orange-growers decided that their job wasn't done when their gleaming fruit was picked, packed and eastward bound.

They believed that another almost equally husky job—a fairly novel one in those days—had to be tackled. And that was the job of telling America just what a good product they had.

Thirty years ago most Americans considered the orange as something to exhibit in the fruit bowl. Per capita rate of consumption was 15. Today that rate has risen to 79. This gain of more than 400 per cent means that more than 9 billion oranges, having a value of $80 million, are consumed each year!

Today advertising has proved its worth and we take it for granted, just as we do cooperative marketing, mass distribution, and all other intelligent means of adding to the well-being of agriculture. But in the 1900's the idea of helping markets expand, and enriching living standards, through advertising and integrated low-cost distributive channels was just taking root.

This idea has long since won its spurs—because it produced results and continues to do so today!

If there are still any die-hards remaining, let them be referred to this success story of how it works for California's producers!

* * * * *

## RECORD-BREAKER!

Potential record-breaker, 1938, will have to keep sprinting every moment if it's going to surpass the whopping records turned in by 1937. California's farmers rang up a total income of $660 million, as all of America's farmers went to town to the tune of an eight and a half billion dollars cash income—the best returns since the boom year of 1929.

By no means so cheerful, but well worth our notice, were tax levies in California which continued moving upward. State taxes in 1931 amounted to $114 million. Last year they had advanced to $235 million. Federal taxes in the state, during the same period, hurried along from $76 million to $245 million.

By the year's end, some 30 million motor vehicles hustling over the nation's highways and byways gave proof of a six and one-half per cent increase in number over 1936.

To this gain, California contributed handsomely. On January 1 her vehicle registrations were quickly marching past the 2,500,000 mark to place this state in the nation's top position in the number of motor vehicles.

But in lock-step with this increase was the country's traffic accident rate. The nation's 1937 death toll from traffic crack-ups has been placed at 39,243, five per cent higher than the previous year's.

We'll be well content if 1938 develops a charley-horse in the knee, trying to out-sprint that record!

There's more important record-breaking to be done, outdistancing 1937's employment, stepping up national income and purchasing power. So to potential champion, 1938, we say, "More power to you!"

* * * * *

## NO MORE BAN ON HELIUM!

America is ready this year, for the first time, to offer the world one of its most unusual treasures—helium, the life-saving gas!

Since this rare element was discovered on earth in 1895—it was first discovered in the sun nearly thirty years earlier—the United States has been in possession of the world's only known supply.

Up until now, however, the ban against its export has been ironclad. But with this straitjacket ruling amended, helium will now be sold on the open market in this country, and also to foreign powers in limited amounts.

We usually think of helium as the gas which lifts lighter-than-air craft, but recent research has disclosed that it possesses qualities which will make it an even greater boon to mankind—a saver of lives!

Consequently new large-scale production, soon to get under way, will make it available to hospitals and medical centers. It's already proved its worth in treating asthma, bronchitis, and diphtheria. According to Dr. R. R. Sayers ,of the U. S. Public Health Service, the lives of hundreds of babies could undoubtedly be saved by the use of a helium-oxygen mixture to facilitate the breathing of newly born infants. The gas has also shown itself to be extremely effective in preventing the "eramps" and "bends" suffered by deep-sea divers and caisson workers.

The end of the helium ban is an intelligent gesture. It places one of America's most remarkable and unusual products into the service of mankind and the saving of lives.

* * * * *

## BUSIER BEES!

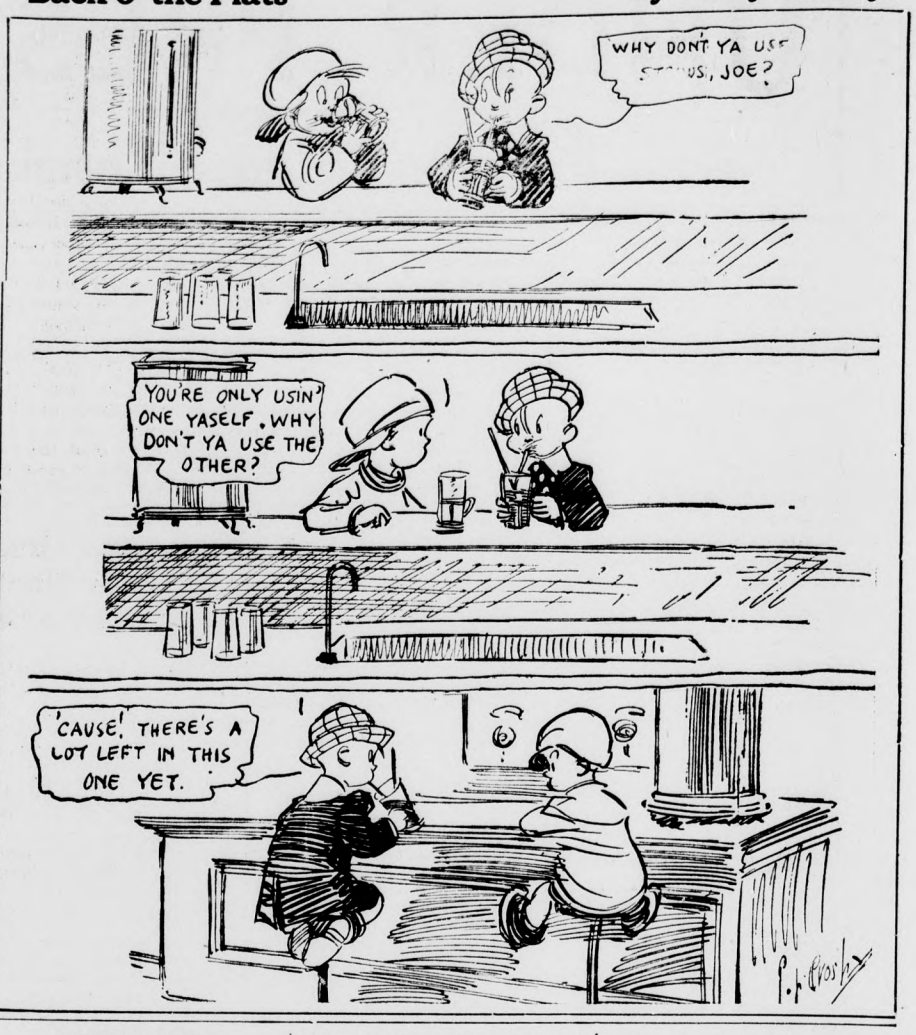
Any day now the busy little bees, of which California has a prodigious number, are apt to conclude there's a limit to their busy-ness.

Until recently bees have been tending strictly to their knitting—or honey-gathering as the bees call it. But along came the scientists. Swarms of bees were regimented into hospitals and clinics and put to work stinging people! The men with the test tubes had found out that bee stings proved highly effective in lessening the pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

And now an entirely new factor has been found in honey which will put it to use in many industries. This new quality is called "hygroscopicity" in laboratory language, and means the ability of honey to absorb and hold moisture. To the bee it just means more work.

This newly discovered quality will be utilized commercially in candy making, tobacco-curing, baking bread, making wine and other industries. Looks as if California's busy bees will have to get even busier!

## Back o' the Flats — By Percy Crosby


WHY DON'T YA USE STATUS, JOE?
YOU'RE ONLY USIN' ONE YASELF. WHY DON'T YA USE THE OTHER?
'CAUSE, THERE'S A LOT LEFT IN THIS ONE YET.
P. L. Crosby

## KIWANIS

(Continued from Page 1)

club activities and convention reports, Ira Abbott, M. E. Purmort, Jack Murdock and Corny Klassen with the president as chairman.

The new officers installed last week to serve the club for the year are Mark Purmort, president; Dr. W. R. Morgan, vice president; Jack Murdock, secretary; Ben Davison, treasurer; Carl B. Field, immediate past president.

The members comprising the board of directors are Ralph Hyde, Roy Archibald, E. R. Kennedy, Guy Farley, Ross Trowbridge, S. N. Hedegard, and Edwin Bowling.

The committees appointed are:

Agriculture—Ed Wiesendanger, Joe Gomes, Ben Davison, Russ Kennedy.

Attendance—Duke Morgan, Ira Abbott, Herb Shadle.

Boys and Girls—Cy Collett, Antone Ferro, Tex Leverton, Ray Bishop.

Classification and Membership—Nick Hedegard, Roy Archibald, Herold Morton, Guy Farley.

Inter-club Relations—Ira Abbott, Edwin Bowling, Roy Archibald, Russ Kennedy.

Music—Corny Klassen, Walter Merrill, Axel Granstrom.

Public Affairs—Herb Shadle, Ben Curry, Ray Bishop, Antone Ferro.

Publicity—Tac Cutting, Corny Klassen, Ross Trowbridge.

Program—Ralph Hyde, Duke Morgan.

Reception—Joe Gomes, Warren Hyde, Carl Field, Axel Granstrom, Ira Abbott, Walt Merrill, Edwin Bowling.

House—Antone Ferro, Edwin Bowling, Guy Farley, Carl Field, Tac Cutting, Warren Hyde, Ben Davison.

Kiwanis Education—Carl Field, Guy Farley, Tac Cutting, Lloyd Wood.

Finance Committee—Ben Davison, Duke Morgan, Guy Farley, Lloyd Wood.

Underprivileged Child — Roy Archibald, Walt Merrill, Hans Hansen. Warren Hyde.

Bulletin—Joe Gomes; Song leader—Corny Klassen; Sergeant at arms—Cy Collett.

## RAINFALL

Rain Gaugue of Ed Genasci

| | 1936 | 1937 |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 1.12 | .67 |
| Nov. | .08 | 1.59 |
| Dec. | 4.32 | 4.47 |
| Jan. | 3.42 | 6.73 |

Total rainfall, 1937 ..... 19.72

## FIRE BOYS' S. O. S.

The Campbell Fire company is sending out an S. O. S. call for some leather straps to be used on the new fire apparatus. They should be at least an inch and a quarter wide but can be used if wider. Some one may have some pieces of old harness or other leather out of use which he would contribute for this worthy purpose. Leave at the Press office of phone Chief Ed Genasci, 133J.

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SECOND

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364

## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, veteran farm leader and representative of California's major farm cooperatives, dealing with the farm labor problem. In this article Mr. Taylor discusses "The Farmer's Answer to 'Hot Cargo'!"

The newspaper headlines read:

"Three Shot in Ford Strike Riot!"

"Trucks Overturned in Bloody Strike Battle!"

"Northwest Lumber Industry Paralyzed by Strikes!"

"Martin Orders Oregon to Wipe Out Labor Terrorism!"

"Sailors Mutiny in Wage Dispute!"

"Pickets Drag Court Order in Street!"

"Green Warns of Impending Strife!'

"Lewis Threatens: No Quarter!"

"Coast Ship Lines Abandoned!"

"Beck and Bridges Battle for Control of Shipping!"

There's another headline, too—a more recent one. It reads: "1937 Strike Losses Cost America Five Billion Dollars!"

Scan the headlines in the cities; any day's headlines. Then ask yourself: "Can agriculture afford to submit?"

Thugs who seize factories and plans, who hold up the United States mails, who fire on police and terrorize peaceful workers unwilling to acept their dictation, are also capable of setting fire to grain fields, firing on produce-laden trucks and calling strikes at peak harvest seasons—if they once get control of farm labor and are balked in their demands for exorbitant wage scales! And even if all demands should be met, which would mean bankruptcy for tens of thousands of farmers, farm crops may still rot in the fields while the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. engage in a ruinous battle for supremacy—while Lewis or Green, Bridges or Beck, seeks to become the American Stalin or Mussolini! Can Agriculture afford it?

There is only one answer to that question. Agriculture can't afford it! But how, you may ask, can agriculture prevent it? Labor union organizers already have served notice that they propose to brand farm produce as 'hot cargo' in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and all prinicpal markets when their demands are rejected. And 'hot cargo' means that no union teamster would dare to haul such produce; no union store would dare to handle it; no union member would dare to buy it.

That is a serious threat, as California turkey growers—who were given their choice of ruin or union dictation, shortly before Christmas, know from experience.

But agriculture has two possible defenses against such "rule or ruin" practices. Each, however, requires a united industry, ready to pool its funds and resources and to act as a unit to fight off disaster.

Agriculture might, for example, capitulate—invite the beef squads and the organizers to come in and take over, it might make Dave Beck president of the Farm Bureau and Harry Bridges head of the Grange; it might grant the five-day week and double pay for overtime; gladly pay all wage scales demanded. Then it might sit back and let food prices soar until the general public stepped in to demand an end to it. That, of course, would invite national disaster; it might well end in a Fascist dictatorship!

But agriculture wants no part of Fascism; nor does it want Communism, with its reign of terror like that experienced in Soviet Russia.

There is, then, another defense—a drastic, but thoroughly American defense against injustice. If labor despots, drunk with power, declare California farm products 'hot cargo', then—as has been proposed by several organizations—agriculture might boycott any city which permits the 'hot cargo' embargo. It could go still further and boycott all union label goods, or at least those of the offending unions. It might say to its hometown merchants, who know its problems, "So long as you handle the goods manufactured by members of that union, which is seeking to destroy our business, we must trade elsewhere." It might say to San Francisco—if San Francisco beef squads are terrorizing rural areas—"We are exceedingly sorry, but until our workers are safe from intimidation and our trucks safe on your city streets, we must trade in some other city." It might say to public officials who fail to maintain law and order, "Sorry but we are voting for the other fellow!"

(Next:— "Farmers Don't Like Boycotts, But . . . ")

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

P. T. A. PROGRAM

Mrs. Dana Thomas addressed the P. T. A. meeting in the little theater room Wednesday afternoon. Several musical numbers were given by the orchestra under the direction of Alfred Taylor, music instructor. Miss Eleanor Corbett's classes held an art exhibit for the association.

SNAPSHOT DAY

To ensure plenty of snapshots for the Oriole, Jan. 14 will be snapshot day, according to an announcement by Ione Gardner, editor.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS

Nomination of officers for the Boys' Athletic club and the Girls' League were held today. Student body nominations will be held next Tuesday.

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

Vice President Robert Ashcraft of the student body presented the W.P.A. Symphony orchestra at the regular program meeting in the grammar school auditorium Tuesday. The orchestra played several numbers in which the assembly joined in singing.

HIGH SENIORS OF 1940

President Daryl Farnham of the High Seniors of 1940 revealed today that the group has decided to pay dues of 50 cents a year. At the meeting held Thursday, James Rambo played several piano solos.

DANCING CLASS

The P. T. A.-sponsored noon dancing class is planning a party to be held Jan. 22 at the studio of Mrs. Amy Bradley in Santa Clara.

### S. S. CLASS DINED

The "Do It Now" class of the Methodist Sunday school was entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. E. Hanger. Fifteen young misses enjoyed the dinner and the games which followed, in which Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, superintendent of the school, assisted the hostess.

### SURPRISE VISITS

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger had the pleasure of surprise visits during the New Year week, when Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Farr and children arrived from Madera, and Mrs. Dora Irons, a cousin of her late husband, came from Boulder, Colo.

### FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Group 2 of the Congregational Women's guild will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Henry Young on Budd avenue Jan. 20 at 2 p. m. For transportation, members are requested to phone Campbell 122.

## HI-Y NOTES

By Don Martin, scribe

The Campbell High school Hi-Y club is planning a program of activity for the year from suggestions made by Mr. Robertson, the adviser, at a meeting held Tuesday evening. In the program the club will follow its purpose of service to the school and community. It was also decided to actively back the Youth Hostel movement and perhaps to join the movement later.

President David Farley appointed a finance committee and also a committee to look into the child gang problem in this community. He announced that a joint Hi-Y-Girl Reserve supper meeting will be held at the Lion's Den on January 29.

Hal Bailey of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. was a guest of the Tuesday meeting.

## Pomona Grange In Bi-Monthly Session Sat'day

Santa Clara County Pomona Grange met in bi-monthly session, Saturday, January 8 in the Ravenswood school, East Palo Alto. B. N. Hill, Pomona Master presided.

Police Chief Louis L. Gray of Mountain View, was introduced by the Pomona lecturer, Mrs. Lula Bell King, and addressed the grange on "The Protection of Our Youth."

Excerpts of Chief Gray's talk in which he presented very startling statistics and suggestions for helping right our serious situation will be given in our next issue.

During the afternoon business session, the grange adopted a resolution changing the meeting date from the second to the first Saturday of the month.

About 250 members with their families and friends enjoyed the pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Joint installation of Sunnyvale, East Palo Alto, and Pomona officers was the main feature of the evening with District Deputy Harry G. Mitchell and his installing team officiating. Pomona officers installed were: B. N. Hill, master; Charles Sparger, overseer; Grace Ford, lecturer; Harry Boogeart, steward; A. A. Sperring ,assistant steward; Mrs. A. A. Martin, chaplain; Mabel Cruse ,treasurer; Jessie McChesney, secretary; Carl Ryser, gate keeper; Mattie Lucas, Ceres; Mrs. A. F. Leal, Jr., Pomona; Ella Oaks, Flora; Adella Cheadle, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Gurr, pianist; A. A. Martin, executive committeeman.

E. J. Stover, master of Sacramento Grange was present and showed moving pictures of the Pomona drill team taken at the State Grange convention in Modesto, last October.

Mr. Armstrong of East Palo Alto Grange was toastmaster of the evening ceremonies and called on subordinate grange masters and other officials for brief talks. E. L. Maxwell, city attorney of Mt. View was called on and responded in his usual genial manner.

### PLANS COMPLETE

Plans are practically completed for the card party to be held at the Campbell grammar school Saturday, Jan. 22, under the joint auspices of the Kiwanis club and the grammar school P. T. A. Play will begin at 8:15, and a fine list of prizes is being secured. Refreshments will be served.

### OPERATION

Last reports from Mrs. Ray Wood, who underwent an operation at the San Jose hospital the first of the week, were very satisfactory. Ray is taking a week's vacation from his postal duties while his wife is in the hospital.

### GREEN ELECTED

Willis Green, a graduate of Campbell High school now attending San Jose State college, has been instated as a member of Kappa Alpha Sigma, newly formed Radio Speaking society. Green participated in a radio broadcast over KQW last week, speaking on trees and their importance in industry.

### MRS. LEA ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Horace Lea entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Eighth street in San Jose Thursday evening. Refreshments were served after the card playing. Present were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Richard Knappen and Mrs. Albert West .

### ANNUAL BALL

The annual ball for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims and to help fight the disease will be held again this year in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, Saturday, January 29, when similar affairs will be held throughout the country. Music for the San Jose dance will be furnished by Scott Held's orchestra. Mrs. Ira Grim has been placed in charge of the sale of tickets in this district.

Radio personalities famous to millions will broadcast direct from Treasure Island during 1939 while the Golden Gate International Exposition is in progress.

### A GRANDDAUGHTER

A delayed Christmas card from Mrs. Etta Alison contained the news of the arrival of a second granddaughter in the home of her daughter, Lucille, in Los Angeles. The little miss, Nancy Carolyn, weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at the time of birth, about a month ago.

### TOM FARLEY, PRESIDENT

Tom Farley who is a student at San Jose State college was honored last week by an election to the presidency of the freshman class. Tom was a member of the June '37 graduating class of the Campbell Union High school, where he had been prominent in athletics and many student affairs and very popular with his classmates.

### CHANGE MEETING PLACE

The attention of members of the Women's Service Club is called to the change in the place of meeting for the date of Wednesday, January 19. Mrs. Merlin Bohnett of Rincon avenue will be hostess, and other members of committee are Mrs. Herman Rice and Miss Muriel Carson. Miss Winifred Grizzle will be unable to assist at this time.

### TO WITNESS GAMES

Franklin Blaine will be among those present at the Stanford- U. S. C. basketball game Friday evening, and Messrs and Mesdames G. E. Farley, C. B. Field and W. R. Morgan for the Saturday game.

### SERIOUSLY ILL

Fred Grizzle, who was operated upon some weeks ago and staged a rather remarkable comeback, is quite ill again, at the home of his sister, Miss Winifred Grizzle.

Transplanting of trees to Treasure Island for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will begin in February.

## Schedule of The Theater of the Air

The Federal Theatre of the Air announces the schedule of broadcasts for the week ending January 23, 1938.

Tuesday, January 18, 6:30 to 6:45, KROW, Turning Points in Famous Lives, No. 45, "Einar Holboll." The story of the simple post office employee who conceived the benevolent idea of the Christmas seal.

Thursday, January 20, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m., KROW, Turning Points In Famous Lives, No. 46, "Frederick Wells." The exciting story of the accidental discovery of the world's largest diamond, the priceless Cullinan diamond.

Sunday, January 23, 9:30 to 10 a. m., KFRC, Living Portraits From The Bible, No. 15, "Samson The Youth." A dramatization of the life of some of the greatest heroes in biblical history.

### WAYNE DAVIS VISITS

Wayne Davis left for San Francisco Wednesday morning where he hopes to ship out soon on another boat. He returned about a week ago from Seattle and that ship went into dry dock at Stockton. Since then he has been visiting his mother at Pacific Grove, and at the J. D. Blaine home.

Beauty, rather than overpowering size, is the objective of the Western World's Fair on San Francisco Bay.


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|---|---|
| Small White Dry Beans, 6 lbs. | 25c |
| Briardale Brooms | 89c |
| Briardale Corn, No. 2's, 2 for | 29c |
| Hormel Hams, 1-lb. 8-oz. | 99c |
| Johnson's Wax, Glo-Coat, pt. 57c; qt. | 98c |
| Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. jar | 25c |
| Lux Flakes, sm. 9c; lg. pkg. | 21c |
| Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars | 18c |
| Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for | 19c |
| N. B. C. Dog and Puppy Biscuits, lg. | 31c |
| Morning Brand Milk, 4 talls | 27c |
| Scot Tissue, 3 large rolls | 22c |
| Wesson Oil, qt. 41c, ½ gal. | 75c |
| N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, lb. pkg. | 22c |
| Westlake Tomatoes, 2½'s | 10c |
| Briardale Concord Grape Preserves, 1-lb. | 17c |
| Briardale Grapefruit, No. 2 tins | 15c |

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# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

**Personal Indorsements.**

HOUSTON, TEXAS. — I used to be a pretty fair hand at indorsing things. But I realize now what a piker I was. I indorsed only one thing at a time.

For the present champions, I offer a suggestion. When that distinguished world traveler ("Bringing Testimonials Back Alive") and that eminent movie star, who lives in Hollywood right next to Live Reading Matter and is authoress of "Miss Colddeck Recommends," get through indorsing practically everything else, let them then club in and attain the very highest peak of indorsementology by jointly indorsing the famous society queen who has indorsed more products than they even, or anybody.

Irvin S. Cobb

Maybe it's a sign of the times that today the most fascinating literature and the most familiar names are found in the advertising sections of a magazine rather than in the table of contents.

• • •

**Noted Ancestors.**

ON THE little Hogg-Dickson ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexico—only 300,000 acres—I met the caporal, or head man, of a cow herd and one famous as a rifle-shot, an upstanding, clear-eyed Mexican, but, I fancied, with some faint indefinable suggestion of the Anglo-Saxon in his facial contours. However, his name, as I caught it, was pronounced "Ernesto Boo-na," which, to my alien ears, sounded Latinesque enough for all purposes.

He knew no English, yet, when I mentioned Kentucky—a thing I've been known to do before—he poured out a rippling flood of Spanish. Louis Kresdorn, the Texas-born manager, translated:

"Ernesto says he has heard of a far-away place called Kentucky. According to a legend in his family, his great-great-grandfather once lived there—was muy valiante, muy vivo, and was the nephew of an even greater Gringo warrior who drove the savages before him like tumbleweeds before a wind."

So I saw a light and I inquired how Ernesto spelled his last name—he spelled it the orthodox way. So, as members of the same stock, a pioneer ancestress of mine having married a kinsman of the great pathfinder, I held a reunion with this mighty huntsman, who is proud that he too, collaterally, is descended from Daniel Boone.

• • •

**Dachshunds.**

I LIKE dachshunds. They've more sense of humor than anything I ever saw that came out of Prussia. I always figured the breed was produced by crossing a rat terrier on a German compound verb, and I still believe you could combine usefulness with their natural comedy by training them to retrieve collar buttons from under low bureaus.

I indorse the phrase of the mathematical sharp who said a dachshund was half a dog high and a dog and a half long, but I claim Captain Mike Hogg's chauffeur, Mose, coined the best description yet. When Mrs. Hogg brought home the first one Mose ever beheld, his eyes bulged out like twin push-buttons on a mahogany door-jamb.

"Lawsy, Miss Alice!" he exclaimed, "whut is this here thing?"

"It's a dog."

"Wellum," said Mose, "if you hadn't told me, I'd 'a' said it was a snake on roller skates."

• • •

**Hunting in Texas.**

IT WAS raining so hard even the seagulls were trying to get in the clubhouse. So the ducks went away somewhere, out of the weather. So the hunters, who were less intelligent than the ducks, came back from the blinds dripping like so many leaky hot water bottles.

After being bailed out, we sat down to vittles—nothing unusual, just the customary club dinner. All we found on the menu was beef hash, duck stew, liver and onions, country smoked sausage and homemade headcheese, also hot biscuits, corn pones and rice cakes; likewise turnip greens, rice, sweet potatoes, squash, snapbeans and eye hominy; moreover, six kinds of pickles, preserves, jellies and jams; besides stewed pears, apple pie, papershell pecans and various fruits. Then Mrs. Jacob Smothers, the club hostess, came in to say that, if anybody in the future craved anything special, she'd try to fix it up—and wondered why such of her gorged guests as weren't too far gone uttered feeble laughter.

Being now convalescent, I am able to report that Southern Texas is one part of the Union where eating is still being carried on as a regular habit.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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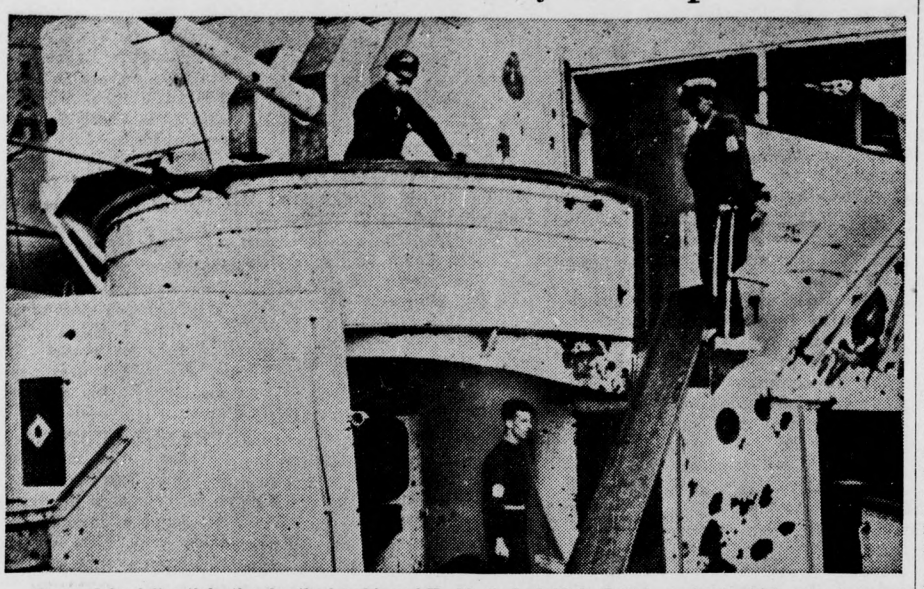
## British Demand Indemnity for Jap Bombs



**Demand for full satisfaction for the bombing of H. M. S. Ladybird, British gunboat which was damaged during the Japanese airplane bombardment of the U. S. S. Panay, has been made by the British government. Photograph shows the shrapnel-scarred vessel. An earlier "explanation" was rejected by the British cabinet and a blunt demand was made that a full explanation and indemnity be forthcoming.**

## Threads Needle at Her 100th Birthday Party

**Alert and smiling, Mrs. Ellen Finley demonstrates her Grade A eyesight by threading a needle on her**

**one hundredth birthday. Mrs. Finley, a resident of Melbourne, Australia, was the guest of honor at an old-fashioned birthday celebration.**

## King Gustaf Likes Winter Sports

**King Gustaf V of Sweden is pictured in the royal box (seated) as he watches the winter sports events at Fiskatorpet near Sweden. The monarch is a hearty devotee of winter events and in earlier years was an enthusiastic skater and skier.**

## Score One for Poland's Prexy

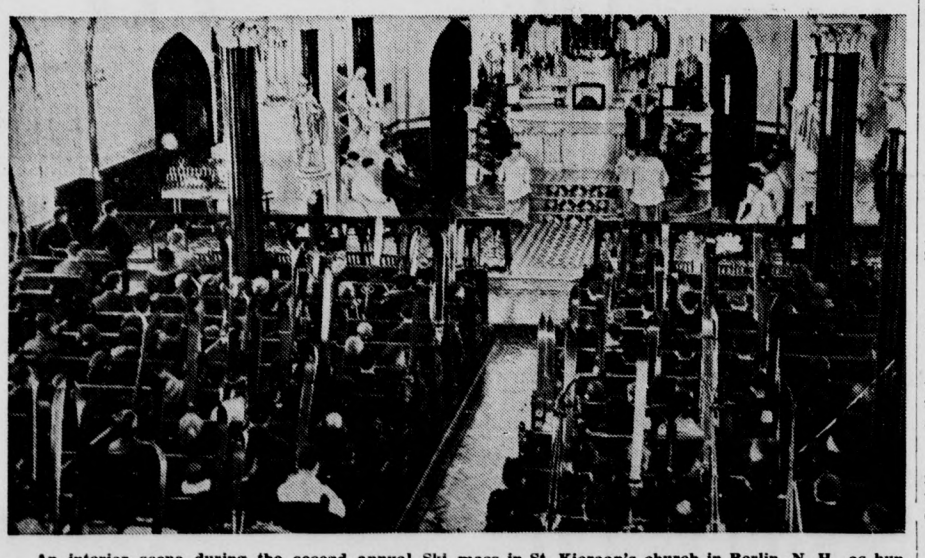
**President Ignacy Mosicki of Poland is shown here with the giant lynx he shot during a hunting trip in the Bielowieza state forest. The lynx was the largest ever brought to gun in Poland. Despite his seventy years, President Mosicki is one of the country's most ardent hunting enthusiasts and an excellent shot.**

## Garbo Enjoys Stay in Sweden

**Greta Garbo, the screen's number one glamor girl, is shown at her home at Gothenburg, Sweden, where she is spending a vacation**

**from Hollywood. More receptive to her native press than to that in America, she gracefully received reporters and posed for pictures.**

## Skiers Pray for Divine Guidance



**An interior scene during the second annual Ski mass in St. Kieraan's church in Berlin, N. H., as hundreds of skiers of all faiths attended the special services to invoke divine aid on the trails. These special services for winter sports devotees inaugurated last year are being followed in churches in other northern ski centers.**

# FARM TOPICS

## RUNNING WATER IN HOME FROM LAYERS

### Well Managed Flock Can Pay for Equipment.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

A flock of 200 hens, properly managed and cared for, would in one year's time just about pay for the complete installation of a sink, running water and bathroom in a farm home.

Installation of a sink, running water and a bathroom would add to the comfort of many farm homes, and the effort and expense could be justified by the added protection afforded the health of the farm family.

Poultry records show that the approximate profit from a 200-hen flock amounts to $256. This amount represents about two-thirds of the total cost of a simple pressure water system installation, with the necessary fixtures for kitchen and bathroom.

A persistent determination to use poultry as a means to meet such an objective often has more to do with the success of a poultry enterprise than the flock owner's love for poultry.

Acquiring a flock of birds with the inherent ability to lay well during the winter months has a favorable effect on poultry cash income and the realization of the flock owner's objective.

In acquiring such a flock it is helpful to mark those birds that start laying early, especially if they are of good type, size and of apparent good health.

A hen so marked might eventually disappoint the flock owner, but if she is still laying when he selects breeders, the band will be helpful in making selections.

## Urges Growers to Buy Good Vegetable Seed

High quality vegetable seed is always the most economical, for profits from any crop are directly proportionate to the yields, C. H. Nissley, extension professor of vegetable gardening at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university, reminds farmers.

The purchase and use of good seed are among the first essentials of obtaining high yields, Mr. Nissley says, in urging vegetable growers to spend plenty of time and thought on the selection of their seed during the coming months.

Some concerns specialize in seed for certain kinds of vegetables and offer better stock seed than is otherwise available, he reports. While some vegetable seed, such as lettuce, is produced by a few large companies in California and sold by many seed houses, certified seed from such locally grown vegetable crops as tomatoes, egg plants and peppers is available. In many instances, the seed is produced and saved by local growers so that the quality is known and the strain adapted to local soil and climatic conditions.

If possible, order a quantity of seed a year in advance and plant a row or two of it as a test to make sure that it is true to name and type, Mr. Nissley advises growers.

## To Prevent Egg-Eating

It is not good practice to feed chickens broken eggs. They acquire the habit of egg-eating very readily and some birds can puncture the shell of sound eggs. In preventing the flock from getting started at egg eating, says a writer in the Boston Globe, it is best to screen the roosts so that broken eggs will be out of their way and that they are not getting a taste of them. Adequate litter should be kept in the nest to prevent breakage. The dark front nest also prevents egg eating from getting started, and a close watch can be kept over the flock for birds that show evidence of egg eating as indicated by yolk material on the beak.

## Down on the Farm

Wool is bought while still on the sheep in Argentina.

• • •

A dairy cow uses about 41,000 jaw movements a day in chewing.

• • •

At a sale of prize cattle in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 55 head brought $218,000.

• • •

The first grains of wheat grew wild on the steppes of Asia, thousands of years ago.

• • •

The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely-ground limestone an acre.

• • •

One foot of hopper space for every five hens in the laying house will tend to decrease fighting and to increase egg production.

• • •

Danish co-operative creameries receive whole milk direct from the farms and the average co-operative handles from 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of milk a day.

## Gather Yarn Scraps for Flower Afghan

Rows and rows of flowers in all colors of the rainbow—that's the feature of this striking afghan which is the gayest, easiest thing out! You simply crochet it in strips that are 7 inches wide, and do the flowers in scraps of yarn

**Pattern 1623**

or in three shades of one color for a lovely jeweled effect. Ideal in four-fold Germantown. Pattern 1623 contains complete directions for making the afghan; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; a photograph of section of afghan; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## Train vs. Auto

The Canadian National railways, in the contention that its trains have the right of way, sues every financially responsible owner of a motor vehicle that strikes or is struck by its rolling stock. Moreover, it wins most of its cases.—Collier's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

**First Step**

To be happy is the first step to being pious.—R. L. Stevenson.


## ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your backaches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?


**One Right Way**

If it is right there is no other way.—Theodore Roosevelt.


## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)


**Today a Pupil**

Today is yesterday's pupil.—Franklin.


## ARE YOU ALL NERVES?

Bakersfield, Cal. — Mrs. Rose Calderwood, 225 Chester Ave., says: "I was feeling miserable, any noise or excitement would 'get on my nerves' so that I would feel like screaming. I just had to drag myself around. I didn't sleep well. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I felt stronger and better in every way." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablets.

WNU—12 2—38

## Sentinels of Health

**Don't Neglect Them!**

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It is a little early in the new year to become despondent. I suppose, after the manner of a certain radio star, I ought to be happy about the whole thing. But I am not. The outlook is too gloomy. Developments of the last few weeks have combined to make me a pessimist of the first water. I hope I am wrong; yet, present conditions force the conclusion that this country faces a condition as serious as that through which it passed in 1932 and 1933. There is no reason evident to me why we should not face the facts, discouraging as they appear.

***"Bill's" Not Happy***

So, let us consider some of the things that have happened lately, and some that are happening these days. Only in that way, I believe, can we get a correct understanding of this new depression which a thousand government propagandists insist upon calling a "recession."

Four months ago, industry began to lay off men and women workers. There was no market for the goods they were manufacturing. The reduction in payrolls was necessary to avoid bankruptcy. Nobody can afford to pay workers if there is no work to do. Dismissal of workers continued in an ever-growing volume until on January 1, the great General Motors corporation laid off something like 60,000 men at one time and placed its remaining 200,000 workers on a four-day week. That action, while it appears sensational, was illustrative of what had been going on during the four months that I mentioned; it brought public attention and political attention to a focus, but it was sensational only because of the numbers. It made an impression that dismissal of a few or several hundred here and there had failed to make.

During this same period, prices were undergoing a natural and normal reaction. Some were up; some were down. Altogether, they were and are in a topsy-turvy condition.

Government business analysts smelled the mouse. They were watching all of the trends that were evident during those four months. Those officials in high places and charged with responsibility for national welfare were informed of what was in prospect. But government propaganda continued to show bright and smiling faces in the picture. It won't last, they were saying in the written and spoken words. It is a psychological condition, President Roosevelt said—and thereby made the same mistake that President Hoover made when he announced that prosperity was just around the corner in 1931. It is the same old corner and it is the same old prosperity, but apparently the Roosevelt administration is going to have just as much trouble finding either the corner or the prosperity as Mr. Hoover did.

• • •

To get back to the sequence of events: the time came when the responsible officials had to say something by way of admitting the existence of the depression "recession." Mr. Roosevelt, it will be recalled, went off on a fishing trip around December 1. He took with him the brilliant and able young Robert Jackson, of the Department of Justice. Now, Mr. Jackson's particular ability lies in the direction of breaking up trusts, monopolies, big business combinations. Those of us whose job it is to watch Washington, thought we foresaw the next move by the administration. We have it now in full flower—a great drive against all of those sinful big business interests who simply must be the folks responsible for the depression. Of course, it should be remembered at the same time that there must be a "goat" when politics gets balled up, and big business again is the "goat" of the administration.

***More Trust Busting***

In consequence of the crash in business, the collapse of the theories of the long-haired crew that seeks to remould America under the guise of New Deal plans, and the general running out of Democrats on the New Deal leadership, the country is now to be treated to another trust-busting drive comparable to that conducted by the late Theodore Roosevelt when he was President. Yes, big business can always be attacked, cajoled, threatened. It is a proper stunt, nearly always resorted to by politicians and others who find themselves locked within the meshes of their own fishnets. Big business is the red herring that the administration is trying to drag across the trail. It is because the administration is attempting to conceal its mistakes, and make people forget them instead of doing a constructive job that I find myself despondent in the early weeks of 1938.

The real tip-off to the drive on big business was in the form of a speech by Mr. Jackson who said by way of the radio that:

"The only way to insure a reasonably steady well-being for the nation as a whole is for the government to act as an impartial overseer of our industrial progress, ready to call a halt at all times on monopolistic practices which threaten to throw our economy out of order."

That theory is basic with most of the New Dealers. America must be made responsive to the Washington government. It is that theory to which more and more business men, little as well as big, are objecting. They are fearful of it for the reason that they can not see how this administration or any that may follow will be "impartial" in overseeing industry. It is quite natural for a political group to be intent upon preserving itself in power, and that end never has been accomplished by impartiality.

• • •

But the New Dealers wish to avoid blame for the conditions now confronting the nation. Conveniently enough, there is no mention being made now of the tremendous pressure that was exerted through four of the last five years to bring about higher prices. Those prices now are held to be the result of monopoly, not the fault of the professors who were saying a few years ago when prices were moving higher that "we planned it that way." So political guns are turned on big business—but my guess is that little business will be hurt more than big business by the refusal of the Wallaces, the Ickes, the Oliphants, the Jerome Franks, the Corcorans and the Cohens to recognize that Hitler's style of business management must fail here as in Germany.

***Would Shift Blame***

The frankest statement about the whole thing has come from Mr. Roosevelt himself. He declared recently that "over-extension of inventories" was responsible for the current depression. That is to say, producers and manufacturers, feeling that business was booming, produced or manufactured too much. They did not recognize that the better business we appeared to have in 1935 and 1936 was highly superficial. Nor were they aware what the Washington government would do in the way of controlling or burdening business of all kinds with new taxation and new restrictive legislation.

It was from those latter two things that a fear was bred and the factories and farms that were being worked full tilt because prices were going higher were left with an overstock. I think it can be fairly said also that few persons expected to see such encouragement from the administration for labor to flout the law and take over control of property as has happened. Whatever else may be said, however, the fact remains the theories constantly being advanced by one or another of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers have frightened millions of persons who still have a few dollars which they would like to put to work. On the whole, I am convinced those dollars will not be put to work unless and until there is assurance from Washington that sanity and not monkey-doodle schemes will be exercised in country's business. It is dishonest governmental dealings with the on the part of government, regardless of political party, to charge that business brings about depressions; any person with a grain of sense must know that no individual desires to throw away his own money or throw away a chance to make more.

• • •

President Roosevelt has taken a firm stand for a larger navy. His action deserves commendation. Conditions throughout the world are such that he would be foolish to disregard the necessity for a strong defense. It will cost money, of course, but preparedness has proved cheaper always than being thrown into war because no other nation is afraid of us.

***For Larger Navy***

I have an idea that Mr. Roosevelt will be attacked from a dozen different directions. So-called peace organizations will try to pin his ears back and make him say "uncle," but I have gained the impression that Mr. Roosevelt will adhere to his program. Certainly, nearly all students of international affairs agree that he is 100 per cent right.

In a letter to house leaders, Mr. Roosevelt suggested the necessity for construction of two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. These craft are in addition to other naval construction already considered for the next fiscal year. It will take two or three years to build some of these boats. Planning and preliminary work ought to be started on them as soon as possible. Mr. Roosevelt believes the work ought to start right away—and after all I think most folks will agree that the President is in a better position than anyone else in the country to know what the dangers are.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# Simple or Sophisticated?

A PRETTY girl is like a melody and her frock is the swing in it that makes you remember her—and never lets you forget. Sew-Your-Own puts that "remember me" ingredient into all frocks, from its simple all-occasion models to its more exclusive fashion firsts. You, Milady, have an exceptional opportunity today to choose an engaging frock from this taking trio. Just send for your pattern and Sew-Your-Own will do the rest—see you through every step to a happy, successful finish, or, in other words, to a thrilling frock fortified with much "Remember me."

**Five Shipshape Pieces.**

Start your day in an attractive morning frock if you would leave a bright all-day impression on the family. Sew-Your-Own suggests the new, young-looking dress at the left for creating a really lasting impression. It will impress you, too, for the five pieces fit together so effortlessly and produce such shipshape style that you'll be not only pleased but thrilled. Gingham, percale, or seersucker is the material suggested for this popular frock.

**Exclusive Looking.**

A beautifully styled frock that will lend a festive feeling and a note of glamour to every occasion is the smart new piece, above center. It is modern of line, gracious of detail, and flattering beyond belief. The new tucked skirt looks important, yes, even exclusive, but happily for you, Milady, it's as easy to sew as any you've done. Note the little button trim and youthful collar and cuffs to add that telling touch of good taste. Make a copy for now in satin or silk crepe.

**Come-Get-Me Look.**

Winter is here, but Spring is packaged up for an early delivery, which would behoove the fastidious young woman to now turn her gentle thoughts to the problem of what-to-wear. The slim-waisted model, above right, should set one straight, both in matters of thoughts and actions, for it has that come-and-get-me look that's so typical of the modern Sew-Your-Own. The "act" of sewing is most simplified in this little number, as the seven pieces and the cut-away diagram clearly illustrate. Make this frock in duplicate for your complete chic and resistance to clothes worries.

**The Patterns.**

Pattern 1431 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. The collar in contrast requires ⅝ of a yard.

Pattern 1436 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material, plus ⅝ yard contrasting. With long sleeves 3¾ yards are required.

Pattern 1435 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material, plus ⅔ yard contrasting.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## More Jobs; Less Cost

In 1906 the infant automobile industry provided jobs, directly or indirectly for about 80,000 people and what today would be considered inferior cars, sold for $5,000 and up. Advertising created a demand that today provides jobs for approximately 5,000,000 people, has resulted in radically improved cars and has reduced the price to where one out of each five people in the nation can, and does, own a car.

# AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Thread Needle This Way.**—Always thread the end of cotton broken off the reel into the needle, not the loose end, and it will never knot. When using double thread knot the two ends separately—this prevents any tiresome twisting and knotting.

• • •

**Prune Salad.**—Cook some large prunes, one for each person. Stone and stuff with cream cheese which has been softened with a little milk. Let the stuffed prunes set for half an hour. Take one or two large lettuce leaves and arrange on each plate. Cut a slice of orange on the round and place on lettuce, and in the center of orange place a stuffed prune. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

• • •

**Unrolling Tape.** — Scoring the sides of friction tape with an old razor blade, or sharp pocket knife will enable you to unroll it without tearing the edges.

• • •

**Don't Burn the Cake.**—Set an alarm clock to go off at the time when cakes, and roasts, are due to be finished. It can be heard all over the house and acts as a reminder to the busy housewife who, intent on another job, may have forgotten the time.

• • •

**Grouping Furniture.**—Groupings of furniture, including pictures and lamps, should generally balance each other in height, width and effect of lightness or heaviness, housing experts say.

• • •

**Growing House Plants.**—When soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil.

• • •

**Washing Walls.**—When washing dirty painted walls with soapy water containing a cleaning powder, the job is made easier if a little flour is added to the water to make a paste. The paste will hold the mixture to the wall long enough for the powder to dissolve the dirt.

## Our Presidents

—Δ—

ZACHARY TAYLOR never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter.

During the panic of 1837 Martin Van Buren could not always get his salary.

Woodrow Wilson and his wife slept in Buckingham palace.

Theodore Roosevelt, in commenting on living in the White House, said: "You don't live there. You're only 'Exhibit A' to the country."

Andrew Jackson was the first territorial governor of Florida.

Warren G. Harding went directly from the United States senate to the White House.

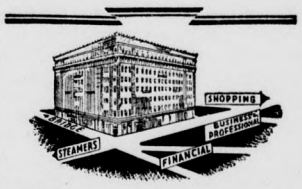

**Muscular Rheumatic Pains**

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a ***"counter-irritant"*** like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

**666** checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment




**The Importance of Being NEAREST**

**When you stay at The Palace Hotel in San Francisco, you are *nearest* to the places you will want to visit—the things you will want to do. It stands where five principal streets meet—near business, financial, smart shopping, and theatre districts. Its courtesy and comfort are a tradition—modernly interpreted.**

*600 Rooms—each with bath*
*From $3.50 (single) up*

*The* **PALACE HOTEL**
Market at New Montgomery
SAN FRANCISCO
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE MANAGER

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

**GUIDE-BOOK to GOOD VALUES**

● When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the obliging author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three—so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide-book to good values . . . brought up to date every week. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

**NOW ROLLIN' 'EM IN HALF THE TIME — ENJOYIN' 'EM TWICE AS MUCH**

**Jack Clem finds his ideal "makin's" tobacco — extra mild, extra tasty!**

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY I TRIED PRINCE ALBERT ON THE SPECIAL MONEY-BACK OFFER. NOW I'M ROLLIN' 'EM IN HALF THE TIME, AND ENJOYIN' 'EM TWICE AS MUCH!

**JACK CLEM** (*right*) is a salesman, and a good one too! He says: "I usually sell ideas to other people. But I'm the one who got sold on Prince Albert 'makin's' tobacco. Most of my customers smoke P. A. and it's everything they say—mild and mellow, yet with plenty of good, rich taste."

"Say," Murray Benton (*left*) comes back, "if everything in your sample case was as good as Prince Albert, you'd fill up your order book in no time. Look at the way these P. A. smokes roll up—fast and handsome. And they draw right. No wonder they smoke so mellow." (Prince Albert is great in a pipe, too!)

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE BIG 2 OZ. TIN SO MILD

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

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FOR SALE—Choice lot S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001. 2tp.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of Stockholders of Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held at the office of the Campbell Water Company on Wednesday, January 12th, 1938 at 2:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the coming year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

G. S. ROBSON
Secretary

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, Jan. 16 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The golden text will be: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. In him was life, and the life was the light of men" (John 1:1, 4). Other Bible citations will include, "Therefore take no thought,saying, What shall we eat or, What shall we drink, or, Where withall shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:31, 33).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook,"If food was prepared by Jesus for his disciples, it cannot destroy life. The fact is, food does not affect the absolute Life of man, and this becomes self-evident, when we learn that God is our Life" (p. 388).

**T. A. ROBINSON ILL**

T. A. Robinson has been ill with the flu for several days, but is able to be up and around the house again, and hopes to be back to work soon.

YOU KNOW ME, AL
THE MANAGER OF THE NIFTY SPORT SHOP GIVE ME A WHOLE BAG OF STICKS TO TRY OUT
220
He Really Needed A Shovel
HE TOLD ME TO TRY 'EM ALL OUT AND ANY OF 'EM I WANTED TO I COULD KEEP
YEAH ?
BG American News Features, Inc.
IF YOU WAS ME WHAT ONES WOULD YOU KEEP ?
By RING LARDNER
KEEP THAT NIBLICK FOR A COUPLE MORE HOURS ANYWAY
S-WANG-S-H
DICIG DORGAN

## Current Events Interpreted

**A Justice Retires**

When Associate Supreme Court Justice Sutherland steps down from his seat on the highest court in the land next week, a third chapter within a year will be added to Supreme Court history. The historic struggle between President and Congress over reorganization of the federal judiciary comprised the sizzling first chapter. Scarcely less dramatic was the second which brought a tumultuous, but temporary, storm over the head of Justice Black because of his former Klan membership. And now the retirement of 75-year old Justice Sutherland offers President Roosevelt another opportunity to place the man of his choice on the Supreme Court. Though balked in his aim to place new men on the court, time and tide appear to be giving the President the privilege which Congress declined to do.

**Birthday—Without Cake**

No cheers rose upward to Europe's war-darkened skies at Geneva this week, even though the League of Nations reached its 18th anniversary on January 10. The League has been battered by too many stormy seas since its launching in 1920. The date-lines of its log book record a foundering course. In 1931, Japan annexes Manchuria. In 1935, Italy sets forth to fulfill her dreams of a modern Roman Empire, and Ethiopia is chosen as the first diadem in Il Duce's crown. In 1936, Hitler's troops goose-step into the Rhineland's demilitarized zone, and in the same year Spain becomes the battleground of a Little World War. In 1937, Japan's urge for Pan-Asiatic supremacy leads to her most far-flung campaign in China since 1931. In 1938, Rumania abandons her democratic allies, adopts the Nazi testament, and elevates Jew-baiting to a national policy. A beleaguered League found little cause for celebrating her birthday with cakes and cheers this week.

**No Relief Here!**

With some 1,900,000 persons expected to find winter anchorage on WPA rolls by mid-February, we are glad to report at least one village under the American flag where no relief will be needed or asked for. That's the Indian community of Metlakatla, a salmon-fishing center in southeastern Alaska. On the royalties of their fishing rights, the Indians harvested enough money, some years back, to build a cannery and lease it. And it's revealed in a federal auditors' recent report that these energetic Indians are taking in $100,000 annually on the lease alone. In addition, they earn wages working in their own cannery, or catching fish to sell to the cannery management. If that's how some energetic redskins are flaying the spectre of unemployment and insecurity, perhaps there's something to be said for that wise-crack about giving the country back to the Indians!

**College Budget**

Now that John and Mary are back at the university or college after the holiday vacations, it's safe to announce the findings of a report issued by the director of admissions at the University of California. Dad and Mother who hold worried family conferences over those frequent notes from John and Mary, urgently requesting cash at once, will be interested in what the report has to say. It discloses that among nearly a thousand students interviewed, the average yearly cost of going to college was $445. A fourth of the students spent less than $300 a year. The expenses of less than 10 per cent were over $800. That big hole in Dad's bank account for his youngsters' college expenses may tell a different story—and lead to a stern calling-to-account when Easter holidays come!

**Living Dead Man**

The hunt for a living dead man continues! On the very day last week a Detroit judge pronounced Paul Redfern legally dead, the 13th expedition to search for this American aviator since his disappearance ten years ago, had plunged into the jungles of British Guiana. That this expedition of three men and a woman might prove as luckless as previous ones seemed likely. Supplies had run so low a few days ago, food was rationed. Next all the native porters deserted, leaving the party of four Americans stranded in a region infested with alligators and snakes. Aid is expected to reach them this week. Until Redfern is found, dead or alive—rumors persist that the flyer is held captive by savages in the upper Amazon region—we suspect adventure-hungry people will doggedly continue the search. Certainly romancing fiction writers have seldom tempted adventure seekers with a more challenging and dangerous quest!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the SANTA CLARA COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held in Rooms 8-9, Porter Building, San Jose, California, Monday, January 17th, 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the election of officers and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

E. T. Pettit, President
C. H. Spalding. Secretary

More than 1400 workmen are now building the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

**NERVOUS?**

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable,time-tested medicine made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a *million* grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

**Muscular Rheumatic Pains**

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a ***"counter-irritant"*** like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

## THE HOME GARDENER

By Gordon Lloyd

With this issue of the Press we are beginning "The Home Gardener" column written by Gordon Lloyd. As this material will be the work of an authority, and a near by neighbor, we think it should be of interest to many of our readers.

Mr. Lloyd is instructor in Home Gardening in the Adult Division of the Los Gatos High school evening classes. He is a well known western states lecturer, and specializes in visual material to illustrate his lectures.

GARDEN CALENDAR

It's time to prune now all your decidious shrubs and fruit trees. By decidious we mean those that have no leaves at this time of the year. We can spray our shrubs with a dormant spray, now. Evergreens should be sprayed with an oil spray. This spraying kills all the pests that would live through the winter and cause spring damage. In fact, if you want fruit that isn't wormy next year—spray now.

Rainy days are a fine time for cleaning up the tools, planning for the spring gardens and sending for good seed catalogues. In between rains there is a great deal to do outside. Rake up the leaves for the compost pile. Cut back the dead perennials and divide those that need division.

GUESTIONS

How can I tell if my shrub is dead? A. L.

Scratch the part of the plant you think is dead with your fingernail, cutting through the bark. If the part that is uncovered is green, then it is alive. If the part scratched is not green it is dead. Do the same thing on other parts of the shrub. When you find the point where the dead section meets the living section, cut off at this point. If it is all dead, the plant can be removed.

Do you have some garden questions you would like to have answered? Send your questions to the Home Gardener, Campbell Press. The answers will appear in the next issues of the paper.

GENERALITIES

In order to have a satisfactory and beautiful garden, whether 4x4 or an acre in extent, you need to give it intelligent and consistent care, with some enthusiasm and patience. Nature will do some of it but you must do the rest. The finish to a good garden, large or small is in its very neatness, cleanliness and orderliness.

**MRS. STANDISH HOME**

Mrs. A. M. Standish was brought home from the hospital last week and was reported as having improved very satisfactorily, and may soon be out again.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES**
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Classes and teachers for all grades.

Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30.

Church school birthday supper, program and board meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 5:30 p. m.

**PURCHASES HOME**

Ben Strong, who is a new-comer to Campbell and in charge of the service station at the corner of Campbell avenue and Second street has purchased the house and lot, 66 Rincon avenue, which M. E. Purmort recently acquired. Mr. Strong is now occupying one apartment of the former Berry house adjoining the service station and probably will not change location.

**STAR IN THE RING!**

Ruggedness makes him a star performer in the ring! Strong, tough edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers with the roughest beard. Famous since 1880.

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Now, you can get a baby powder that will keep your baby SAFER against germs and skin infections. It's Mennen Antiseptic Powder Your doctor will tell you that whenever you buy a baby powder it surely ought to be Mennen Because Mennen is more than just a *dusting* powder —it's antiseptic! And it costs no more! So, mother, buy a tin from your druggist, today.

MENNEN *Antiseptic* POWDER

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